

So Diane, we
 been through a lot of
 shit but were still here.
 And I always be your friend.
 through thick or thin
 like a sister
 Love
 Carmen

To:
 Diane
 A very nice
 Girl I no.
 Darren
 G.

TO DIANE
 Im glad we met
 you very nice
 and we had a good
 time in art class
 before I got kicked
 out. How fun and
 be good. Richard Storey

To: Diane
 have fun this
 summer. like
 I wish the best
 of the year. as
 your next year.
 your friend
 Paul Naur

To Diane
 a real pretty
 and nice girl
 wish the best. Love
 you. Have a nice
 summer.

Karina
 Karina

Diane
 a girl I met
 Henry

TO DIANE
 A REAL SPECIAL
 FRIEND WHOM I
 ALWAYS WANTED TO
 GET TO KNOW IN
 WE HAVE CHASSED
 YEAR. ALWAYS
 I'd like to

Diana
 Hope your
 summer is
 full of
 Mrs.

To Diane
 well it looks
 like prison is
 over. Have one
 hell of a party
 happy summer
 and don't Q.D.

known job
 Jennifer
 Jennifer
 Jennifer

to Diana,
 a very good
 friend I met in 8th
 grade. I met in 8th
 everything we do. Good
 luck with the group. Call
 me sometimes my number
 is 836-5043

From
 Christina Carter
 BFF

To Diane
 It was nice
 to know you this year
 I hope to see you
 in the summer love
 Ribbon
 Romero

Diana
 glad to meet
 you this year &
 hope we become
 and stay a friend
 in WA. I hope
 you get to talk
 to each other much
 this year. I guess we
 didn't see each other much
 makes next year.
 P.S. I hope
 I said hi!!!
 Love Diana

DL STARS

To a nice girl
 I met this
 year. Keep cool
 and good luck
 with the boys
 Mr. Whimple
 or
 Jaime Ramos

to Diane

A very nice
 person I met this
 year and I hope
 to see you next year

Bobby Alvarado

Diana,
 I don't really know
 you yet, but I hope
 you didn't expect much!
 I hope I'm getting
 to know
 you & all your
 friends.
 Good luck
 C.J.

to get to
 know at
 your party,
 I hope you know
 what I mean

From Tim Bantrek The Last Remaining Hippie

To Diane
I hope to get
to know you better
and keep smiling.
(X) DeLano Sam
CHERRY

It's good to
know
Lance Macking

70
 Orange
 a very sweet and
 nice good fine known for
 a long time and who never care
 keep in touch in the future
 love you
 very good
 my

To Diana, best vacation, see you almost to
Mr. T. is a good fall.

To DIANA
My Aunt
Giselle

VERY NICE
I KNOW
STAY COOL
ALRIGHT.
FERNANDO

Feb 11
Alvin
Fernando

Your friend
Karen
Holmes
(class)

TO Diane
A very sweet
person that I
had a class
with.
I hope to see
you next
year. Don't
forget me.
Your friend
Kodi

DIANE
HAVE A GOOD
SUMMER AND TAKE
LOVE SEE YOU ~~LOVE~~ LATER
LOVE STEVE

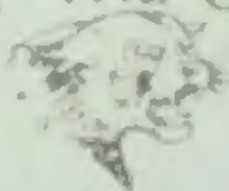
To a very
nice friend
that I have been
missing for a long time.

Signed by
Shirley

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HOME OF THE COUGARS



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To Diane, a great friend who has been missing for a long time. I hope you are having a good summer and take love. Love, Shirley

Diane.
 To a really
 nice girl I met
 this year. It was
 nice knowing you. Hope
 to see you next year. (hopefuly)
 Good luck in the future. Take
 care. Love, [unclear]
 [unclear] [unclear]



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THIS PAGE: Upper left — The boys in student council practice their pyramid routine for the freshman orientation program. Upper right — Our school has a new look after two big bushes were cut down from the front doors. Bottom — David Apodaca learns to drive on the simulators in driver's education, before

they let him loose on the streets. OPPOSITE PAGE: Top — Mr. John Berryhill concentrates on one of his class assignments. Left — Some students keep a tidy locker.



Great
Stu was fun
year in P.E. Thank
for being a friend!
Have fun over the
summer and see
you next year.
Love
May
"85"



THIS PAGE: Upper left — Sean Cooper is singing in the rain. All of southern Arizona has received a great amount of rain in October. Many people were forced out of their homes by flood water. Upper right — Danny O'Donnell concentrates on scoring high on a dive at a swim meet. Upper right — Kelly Flynn tries to get the freshman to take part in some games during freshman orientation. Lower left — Freshman orientation gets into the school spirit. OPPOSITE PAGE: Upper right The new cougar head is displayed in the boys' gym. Upper left — Even though the spelling is wrong, the Cougar varsity team beat Chandler in the first game of the season. Bottom — Charlotte Simmons does a back flip off the pyramid.

To: Diand
a very nice girl
who i like to fight with
Because I liked you. That's
why. well have fun this
summer and good luck next
year in school by-by Angie Padgett

I'm not an ordinary person . . .

We all have that special quality in us that makes us each unique people. At one time or another we were all freshman and had to go through slave day. Many of us did some pretty strange things to please our "masters."

Others of us show our special talents in many different

ways. You are not an ordinary person when you:

prepare to make that high dive to score the winning points.

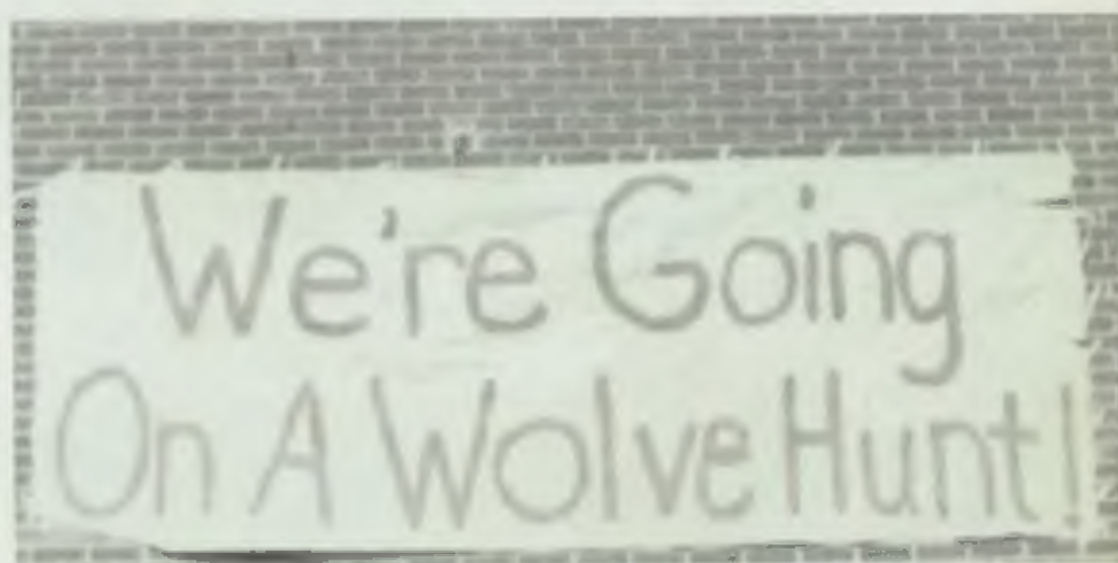
stand in front of an auditorium full of freshman and try to get them to yell some cheers you planned.

take that back flip off the top of a pyramid of cheerleaders.

prepare for that important test.

hang up a sign spelled wrong — but know it did the job. (We beat the Chandler Wolves for the first time in years. That by itself made the 1983-84 Cougar team more than just ordinary.)

Yes, we all have qualities that make us more than just ordinary people, but we all share one thing in common — the years we have spent at the Casa Grande Union High School.



There's a time for work.



A photograph of a young boy in a white tank top and dark pants standing in a snowy field, holding a long stick. In the background, there are trees and a small building. The foreground is heavily blurred, showing a close-up of a person's leg and foot.

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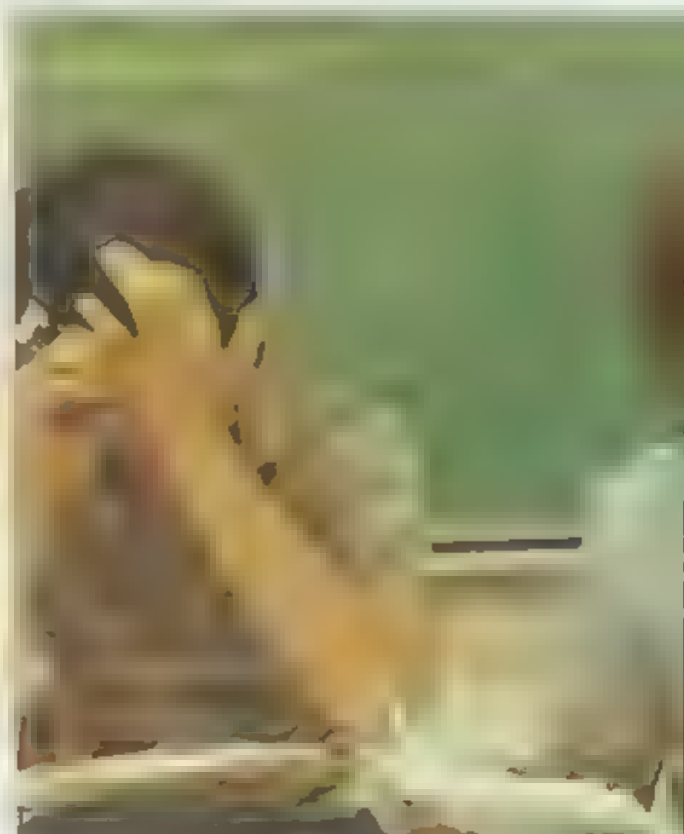
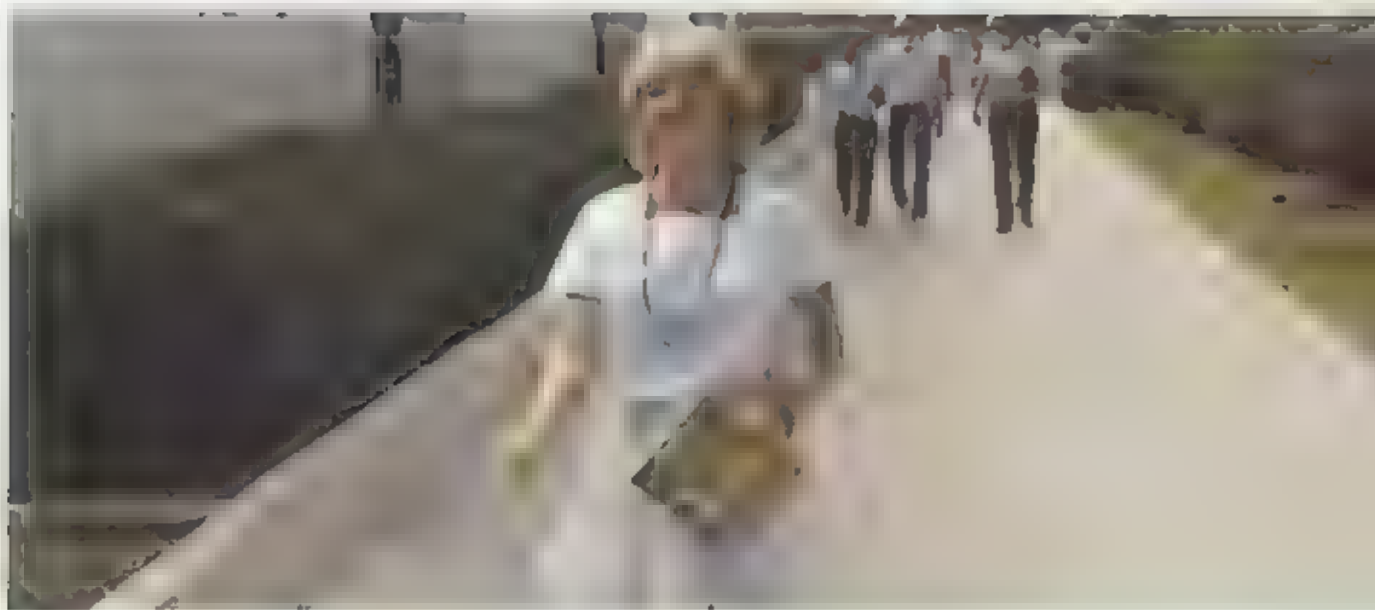
Students concentrate on school work





THIS PAGE Top Mr. Bob Mitchell lectures to his social studies class.
Below James Emede and Robby Darympie consult a calculator.
Bottom Richard Bell drives a simulator with no hands. Center
bottom Ciara Kenney uses the new computer in reading class. OPPO
SITE PAGE Top The annual staff works hard to complete the
annual on time. Left - Monica Fike turns to see what is going on
behind her. Top - Jessica Cowan learns to type.





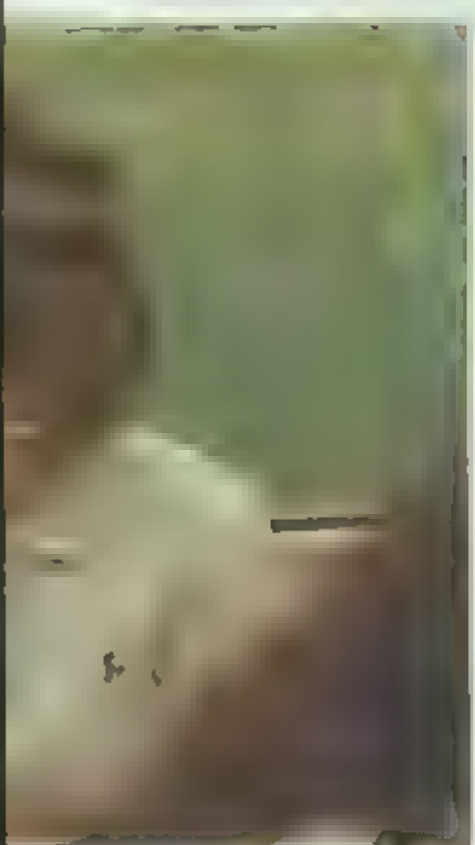
THIS PAGE Top - Stacy Skelly hurries off to class. Above - Christina Costales is wearing her new cheer uniform - is a football jersey. Center - Kristen Miller works hard on her school work. Bottom - Joe Brooks wears an all-leather

outfit. OPPOSITE PAGE Top - A low rider shows its hydraulic system. Middle - Troy Tate stands proudly by his four-wheel drive. Bottom - The poms help keep the school spirit up all year around.



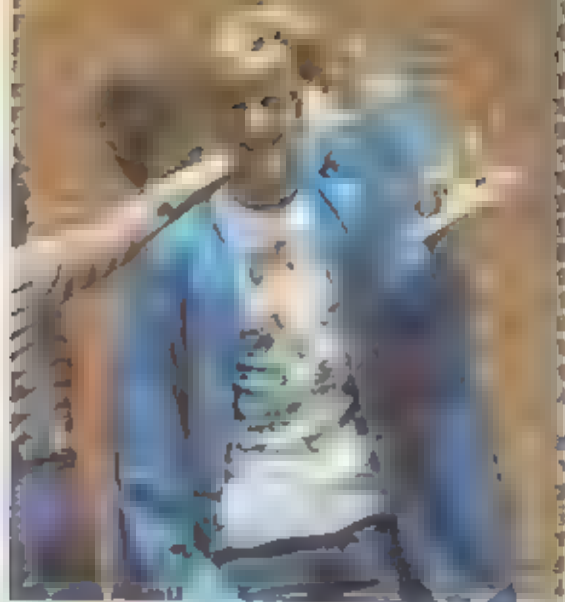


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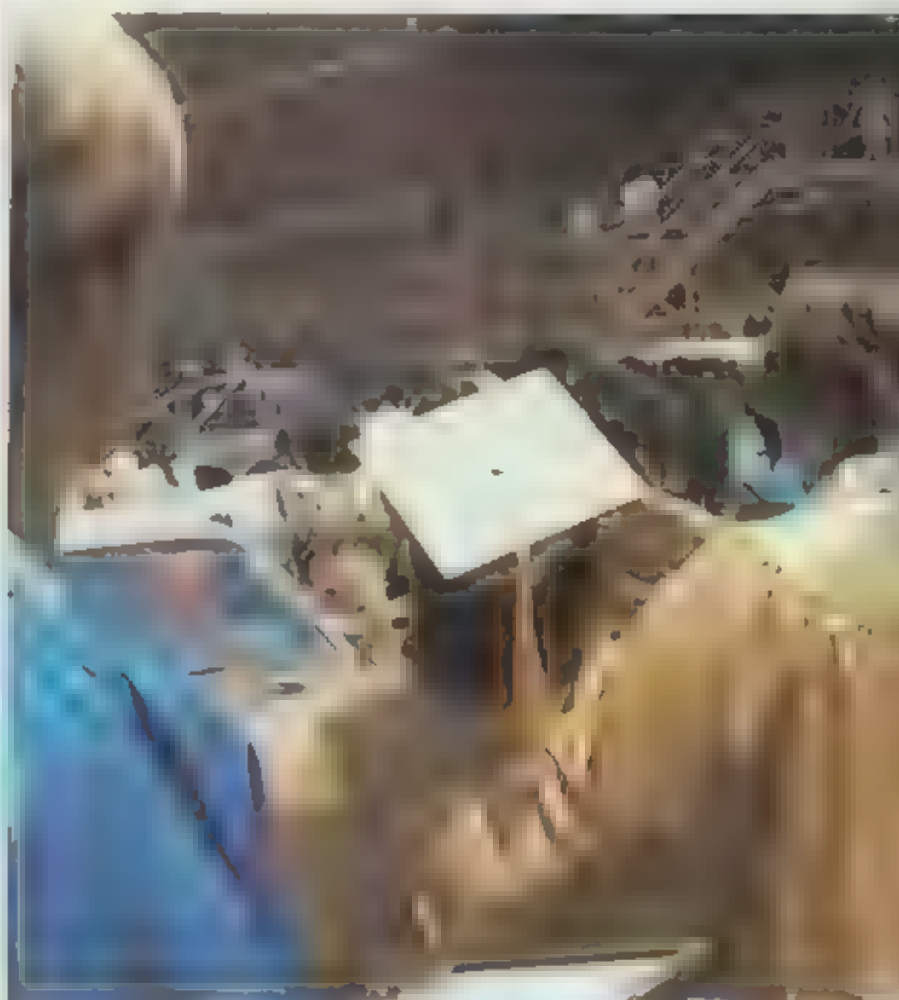
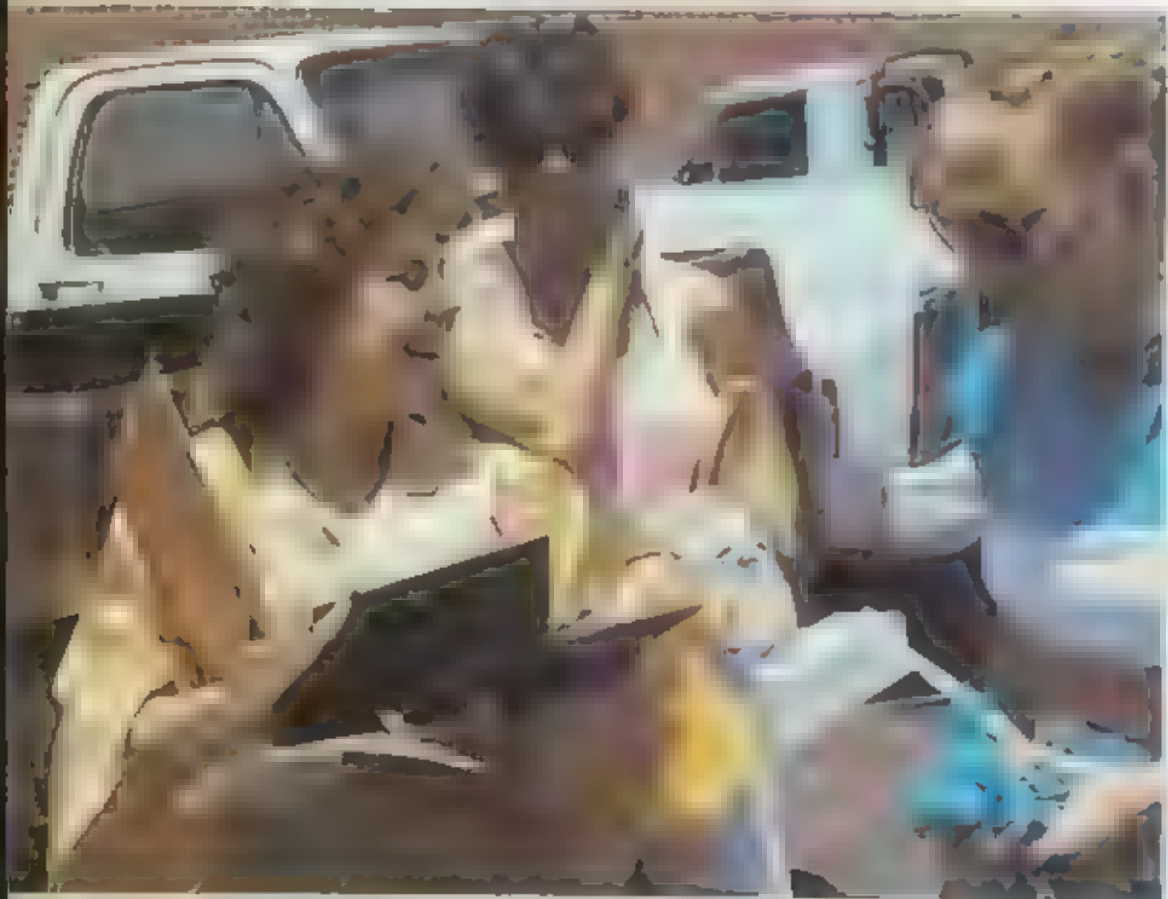
We've got the spirit!





Never forge

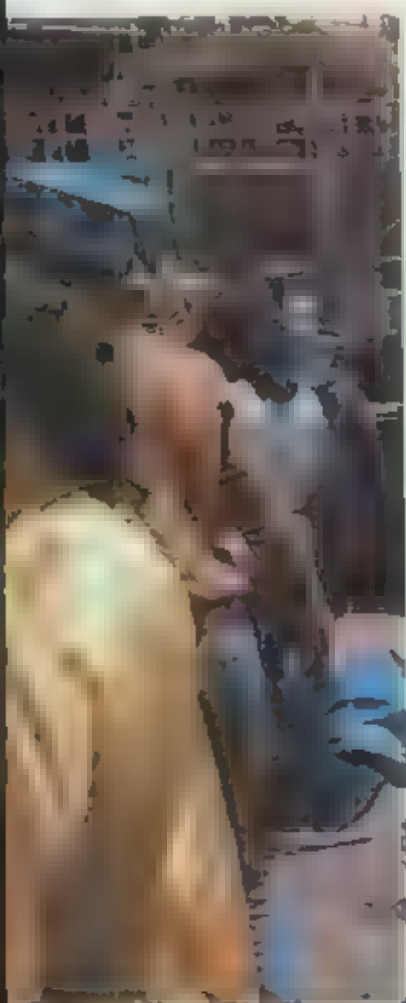
Karl S.



the good times

THIS PAGE Upper left David Horst hurries off to catch his friends so he can sign the annual most students did not say Bottom James G. ... of his friends annual to sign ... gathers in the parking lot to ... was Th...

distribution but last year, he enjoyed signing the year
books. He said the most interesting thing was that the
books were not only for the children but also for the
adults. He said that the books were very important
for the children and the adults. He said that the books
were very important for the children and the adults.





SENIORS





EDDIE AGUERO J A G. 12
FRANK HARVEY ALLEN Chorus 9, 10, 11, 12
VICTOR PAUL ALLEY Concert Band 9, 10, 11, Stage Production Crew 11, 12
CHRISTIAN LAWRENCE ALIFED



MICHAEL ANDERSON
ROBIN MICHELLE ANDERSON Varsity Gymnastics 9, 10, 11, 12, Cheerleading 10
MELINDA ANDRADE
JANA KATHERINE ANDRIANO National Honor Society 11, 12 Varsity Swim Team 9, 10, 11 Key Club 10, 11, 12 Student Council 10, 11, 12, Honor Roll 9, 10, 11, 12



MANUEL ANTONI
PAMELA CHRISTINE ANTONI Amerind Club 11, 12
ELIZABETH ANN APODACA Marching Symphonic Band 9, 10, 11, 12 Varsity Softball 9, 10, 11, 12 Varsity Volleyball 9, 10, 11, 12 Varsity Track 9, 10, 11, 12, National Honor Society 11, 12
DENISE KAY AYERS Band 9 Volleyball 10, Softball 9, 10 J A G. 12

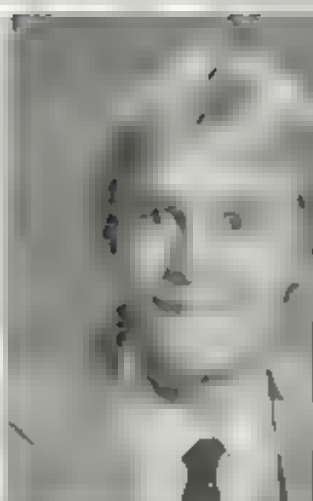
Being a senior is great: You don't have to bow to anyone but the teachers.

John Batina



R KEVIN BARHAM Honor Roll 9, 11 Blue Notes 11, 12, Jazz Band 10 Choroale 12
ROBERT BARNES
REBECCA ANN BARNHART Chorale 12, Badminton 10 Varsity Singers 11 FBIA 12
KEITH ROLAND BEEMAN Electronics Club 11, 12, Basketball 9 Band 9

JEFFRY HOWARD BERRYHILL
Football 9, 10, 11, 12. Student
Council 9, 10, 11. Student Body
President 12. Boy's State Dele-
gate 11. NHS. Vice President
11, 12. Key Club 11, 12.
ARVIL RANDY BINGHAM Base-
ball 9, 10. DECA 12.
TIM DON BOLEN
MICHAEL BOUNDS J A G 12



DESSIE MICHELLE BRIDGES
LORRAINE BROOKS
RICHARD TODD BRUMGARD
Rodeo 11, 12.
LORI ANN BURNS FBIA 10.
Gymnastics 12. Gymnastics
Manager 10.



DAVID WADE CARPENTER
Track Manager 10, 12. J A G 12.
DAVID RONALD CARTER Var-
sity Football Manager 10, 11, 12.
Varsity Wrestling Manager 10,
11, 12. DECA 10, 11, 12. Varsity
Baseball Manager 11, 12.
FRANCIS CASTILLO
VIRGINIA ANN CAVINNE Var-
sity Gymnastics 9, 10, 11, Cap-
tain 12. Varsity Cheerleader 11,
Captain 12. NHS 11, Treasurer
12. Girls State Delegate 11. Stu-
dent Council 12. Honor Roll 9,
10, 11, 12. Key Club 12.



If you have the right attitude, the ability will naturally follow.
Lee Ann Lin

VIRGINIA LUMBRERAS CE-
LAYA Concert Band 9. Mex-Am-
Club 9, 10, 11.
JAIME TARANGO CHACON
Freshman Football 9. Varsity
Football 10, 11. Captain 12.
Mexican American 9, 10, 11, 12.
Homecoming King 12.

THIRESA CHURCHWELL Var-
sity Track 9, 10. J A G 12.
CLAUDE RAY CISSELL Tennis
9. Chorus 9. Varsity Singers 10,
11.





KEVIN EUGENE CISSELL Golf 9, 10, 11, 12
DAWN MARLO CLARK Tennis 9, Drama 10, Varsity Singer/Chorale 10, 11 Blue Notes 11 Key Club 12
BRIAN ANDREW CLINE DECA 9 10, 11, President 12, Senior Class Treasurer
CASSANDRA COMPTON Blue Notes 11, 12 Marching Band 10, 11, 12 Chorale 11, 12

ELAINE B COOPER
MICHELLE LYNN COOPER Rodeo Team 10
TY LANE CORNFORTH Football 9, 10, 11, 12, Baseball 9, 10, 11, 12 Optimist Club Award 11, Key Club 12 Letterman Club Secretary 12
FRNESTO R COSTALES Football 11, 12, Mexican/American Club 9, 10, 11

Our past four years have been the best, because we are the best.

Karen Wallace



SHENA ROZETT CRADDOCK Track 9, 10, 11, 12, Honor Roll 9, 10, 12
LEON CRANFORD
LISA CULWELL
BRICE BLAYNEY CURTIS Golf 9, 10, Swimming 9, JAG 12

MICHELLE RENIA DELONEY Softball 9, 10, 11, 12, Volleyball 10, 11, Basketball 9
JONATHAN DAVID DELONG
DAVID GIL DICKEY
THOMAS RAY DIETRICH

MICHAEL CHARLES DIGULLIO Studio production 11, 12. Annie 12. Snoopy 11. West Side Story 10. KGHS 12.
DEBRA GEORGINA DIXON Chorus 9, 10, 12.
TINA DIXON
ANNE PILAR ECHEVERRIA Pom Pon 10, 11, Captain 12. Key Club 10, 11, Secretary 12. National Honor Society 11, 12. Girls' Representative 10, 12. Election Commission 10, 11, 12.



Rock and Roll is the ocean and New Wave is passing by.
Todd Truman

ANTHONY QUINN EDWARDS Wrestling 9, 10, 11, 12. Football 9, 10, 11, 12. Track 9, 10.
FRANCISCA ELLIOTT
JOHN STEWARD ELLIOTT Football 11, 12.
LISA RENEE ENGLISH Flags 10, 12. Choraliers 9.



MARGARET ANN ESPINOZA Mat Maids 9.
JACKIE FALL
NOLE ROMAN FANDINO Representative 11. Student Body Treasurer 12. Key Club 11. Vice President 12. Tennis 9, 10, 11, 12. Band 9, 10. Honor Roll 9, 10, 11, 12.
MELISSA VERONICA FELIX Pom Pon 11, 12. Key Club 12. FBLA 10.



TIMOTHY RAY FERGUSON Football 9, 10, 11, 12. Chorale 9, 10, 11, 12.
THOMAS FERNANDEZ
JIM FIDLER
MONICA CLAIR FIKE Varsity Tennis 9, 10, 11, 12. A.F.S. 9. FFA 9, 10, 11, 12.





R. ANNE FINDLAY
CHARLES ROBERT FITSIMMONS Speech Team 11, 12. AFS 11, 12
 Band 9, Treasurer 10, JAG 12
KELLY ANN FLYNN Honor Society
 11, 12 Swimming 9, 10, 11, 12
 Cheerleading 10, 11, 12 Key Club
 10, 11, 12 Student Council 10, 11,
 12
JOHN ERIC FORBIS Marching
 Symphonic Band 9, 10, 11, 12. Jazz
 Band 12. Blue Notes 12. Tennis 9



THERESA M. FORD FBLA 9, 10
 AFS 9, 10
DENISE MICHELLE FORTIER
WALTER BARTON FUHLAGE FFA
 9, 10, 11 Rodeo Club 11, Reporter
 12
TEENA UARAE GALLE Mat Maids
 10, 11.



ADAM EDWARD GALLO Band 9,
 10, 11, 12. Track 12
DANIEL PENA GARCIA Baseball 9,
 10, 11,
MELISSA OCHOA GARCIA Volley-
 ball 9, 10, 11, 12
SHIRLEY ANN GARLICK FFA 9, 10
 Parliamentarian 11, Secretary 12
 Swimming 10, 11. Honor Roll 9, 10,
 11, 12. Elks Student of Month 12.
 AFS 12

Being a senior is finding out that the world doesn't change
 with you; you change with the world

Brice Curtis



BURTON JOHN GILLIS IV Band 9,
 10, 11, President, Drum Major 12.
 Blue Notes Band 10, 11, 12 Basket-
 ball 9
GREGORY GLASS Cross-Country-
 Track 9, 10, 11, 12
EMILY KAY GOFF Nhs 11, 12. Ten-
 nis 9, 10, 11, 12. Chorale 11. AFS
 12
JEFFREY GERKEN

BENNY GONZALES Baseball 11, 12 Basketball 9 Chorus 9 10
TONYA RENE GUILLEY Volleyball 9, 10, 11, 12 Softball 9, 10, 11, 12, Track 9 10 11 12 Blue Notes 12 JAG 12
LARRY HALLACK
JULIE ANNE HALVORSON Honor Roll 9, 10, 11



It's best to do your homework, research papers etc , when assigned, not wait til the last minute

Joey Ortega Jr.

MELINDA JANE HANES Archery 9, 10, 11, 12, French Club 11, 12 Spanish Club 10, Volleyball 10
LISA HARRIS
MICHELLE M. HAXTON DECA 11, 12 Choir 9, 10, 11 Band 9, 10
KIMBERLY ANN HEINRICH FFA 9, 10, 11, 12



DAVID ANDREW HENDERSON Electronics Club 11, 12
MARK ERIC HENRY Football 9, 11 FFA 9, 10, 11, 12 Pan Am 9, 10
ELZA HERNANDEZ JAG 12
HELEN HERNANDEZ Concert Band 10, JAG 12



MARGARITA HERNANDEZ Cheerleading 10, 11, Mat Maid 9, 10 FBLA 9 DECA 12
MARY HERNANDEZ
RUEBEN HERNANDEZ Band 9, 10, 11, 12, Jazz Band 10, 11, 12, Symphonic Band 9, 10, 11, 12, Wrestling 9, 12
RICK HONEYCUTT





DANIEL EDWARD HUTCHISON Football 9, 11, 12
LYNDA BERNICE ISON
DANIE JIMENEZ
DENISE LYNETTE JOHNS Flag 11
 Amerind Club 9, 10, 11, President 12

KEVIN OWENS JONES Baseball 9, 10, 11, 12, JAG 12.
HARRY D. KIRK
MARK VERNON KILE Rodeo Team 9, 10, 11, 12, Football 10, Chorus 11, 12
WILLIAM KIMBERLIN

KRISTI ANN KINNISON Key Club 10, 11, Treasurer 12, Swimming 9, 10, 11, 12, Freshman Class Secretary
BRENT ALLAN KINSER Football 9, 10, 11, 12, Student Body Vice President 12, Track 9, 10, 11, 12, Key Club 10, 11, 12, Blue Notes 12
JENNIFER LYNN KITTLE
ARLETHA MAY LANGSTON Chorus 10, 11, 12, Volleyball 9, 10, 11, 12, Softball 10, 11, 12, Basketball 9, 10

**"Qui ne risque rien, n'a rien."
 Nothing ventured, nothing gained.**

Marlo Clark



KEITH LAVOO
ALAN EDWARD LEAGUE PFA 9, 10, 11, Football 11.
MARGARET MARY LEWIS Girls' Representative, Pan Am 10, Annual 10, Volleyball 10, DECA 12
LEE ANN LINN Cougar Growl 9, 10, 11, 12, Journalism Club President 12, DECA 10, 11, Vice President, State Officer 12, National Honor Society 11, 12, Key Club 12, Student Council 10, 11, 12

MELISSA IRENE LIPSON FFA 9
JAG Treasurer 12
MARGARET ANN LOPEZ Band 9,
10, 11, Track 9, Softball 9, 12
MARY MAGDALENA LOPEZ DECA
Secretary 9, 11, 12, Mexican Ameri-
can Treasurer 9, 10, 11, 12, Journal-
ism Vice President 11, 12, Tennis 9
CYNTHIA LOTHBRIDGE



KAREN VANETA LUCE Band 9
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FERNANDO JR. LUNA Mexican
American Club 10, JAG 12
TOM ALAN LYTLE Football 11, 12
FFA 9, 10, 11, 12 Rodeo 12, Chorus
9, 10, 11,
DARLENE KAY MACNAB Chora-
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al 12 JAG 12



PAUL MARTINEZ Baseball 9, 10,
11, 12 Wrestling 9, Football 9
Mexican American Club 9,
DON MATTHEWS
AMY ANN MCCARVILLE Swim-
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KRISTI ANN MCCORMACK Chora-
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12, National Honor Society 11, 12



JANICE ELLEN MCDERMOTT
DECA 12, Reporter 12, Key Club
12, Chorus 9, 10, 11, Track 9,
BRIAN ANDREW MCKAUGHAN
Rodeo Club 12
FRANK CHICO MEJIA Class Presi-
dent 9 Football 10, 11, 12 Key
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DANNY V MEJIA



**Thank you, Mr. Frank-for always being there when we need
someone. You're a very special teacher.**

Lori Stedman



DIANA MEJIA
 THOMAS RICHARD MEJIA JR
 Baseball 9
 JESSE JAMES MENDOZA
 ROBERT CHRISTOPHER MI-
 LLER Football 9, 10, 11, 12 NHS
 11, 12, Boys' State 11, Honor
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STEPHEN MARSHALL MILLER
 Football 9, 10, 11, 12 Chorus 9
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If you think school is a tough life to live, wait until after
 graduation.

Charles Fitsimmons



ORALIA RUTH MONTIEL
 LUPE M. MONTOYA JAG 12
 KRISTINA DARLENE MORAGO
 Cougar Growl 9, 10, 11, editor
 12, Volleyball 9, 10, 11, 12, AFS
 11, secretary 12, French Club
 11, 12
 RON LEE MORRIS DECA 9, 10
 11, 12



OFELIA P. MUNOZ JV Softball
 9, 10 JV Basketball 10, JAG 12
 KONRAD WILSON NEWBILL
 DENNIS CARROL NOWLIN
 Football 9, 10 Baseball 9, 10,
 11, 12 Wrestling 9, Rodeo 9, 10
 11, 12 Chorus 9, 10, 11, 12
 BRENDA KAY ODOM Marching
 Band 9, 10, 11, 12, Symphonic
 Band 9, 10, 11, 12

GRACIE O'DELL
 SYD LEE OHLMANN
 MARIE LOUIS OLLERTON Pan Am
 Club 9, 10, 11 DECA 12 Honor Roll
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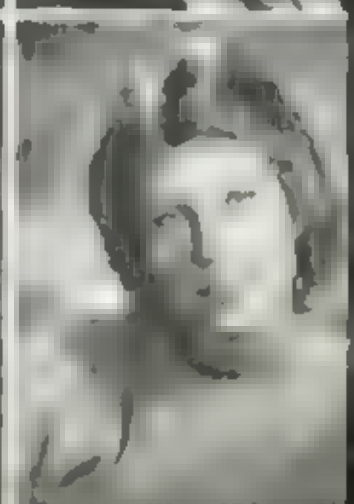
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 DONALD OSIFE
 RUSSELL ALAN PATF
 JIMMIE WAYNE PEACE Football 9,
 10, 11, 12 Wrestling 9, 10, 11, 12
 Baseball 9, 12 Student Council Re-
 presentative 9



PATRICIA ANN PEARCE Cheer
 leader 11 Blue Notes 11, 12 Rodeo
 9, 10 Key Club 11, 12 Chorale 11,
 12
 RICHARD RICO PENA JAG 12
 OSCAR PEREZ Baseball 10, 11, 12
 JAG 12
 MARVIN HUNTER PERRY Concert
 Band 9, Marching Band 10 Sym-
 phonic Band 10



HENRY PINON
 REBE PINON Tennis 9, Pan Am
 Vice President 11 West Side Story
 11, Election Commission 11, 12
 Mexican American Club 9, 10, 12
 BONNIE SIRE POTORFF Honor Roll
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**Softball is a fantastic sport!
 Be in it and catch the fever.**

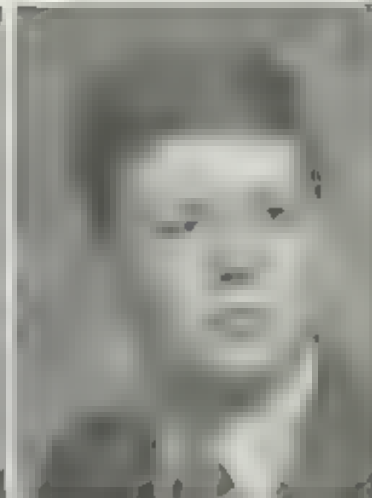
Veronica Sanchez



DAWN MARIE QUENNEVILLE
Softball 10, 11 Track 9, 10 Volley-
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11, 12 FBI A 11
SYLVIA C. RAMOS
LUCY MARIE RANGEL Theatrical
Club 10, Treasurer 11, President
12, Pan Am 9, 10, 11 Archery 9
ALICIA MARIA HAZO DECA Treas-
urer 9 JAG 12 Mexican American
Club 10

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ALBERTO RIQUENA DECA 9, Pan
Am 10, Treasurer 11
VIRGINIA C. REYES JAG 12 Mexi-
can American Club 10
LYLE D. RIGGS NHS 11, President
12, Student Council 12 Key Club
12 Football 11, 12 Baseball 9, 10
MICHAEL LYLE RIGGS Football
10 FFA 9, President 11, Vice Presi-
dent 12



SHERRY LOUISE ROCHELLE Ro-
deo Club Secretary 11, President
12 FFA 9, 10, 11, 12 Band 9, 10
FBI A 12 Student Council Election
Commission 11, 12
BRENDA SUE RODRIGUEZ
CARLOS RODRIGUEZ
ELIZABETH ANN RODRIGUEZ
Marching Band 10, 11, 12, Sym-
phonic Band 10, 11, 12, Concert
Band 9 Mexican American Club 9,
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JESSE O. RODRIGUEZ Band 10, 11,
12
DIANA RACHELL ROMERO Pom-
Pom 11, 12 Class Treasurer 9, Vice
President 10, 11, Secretary 12 Key
Club 10, 11, 12 Swimming 9, 10,
FFA 9
ERIK TODD RUDI Varsity Golf 10,
11, 12 Boys' State 11, Varsity Ten-
nis 11 Honor Roll 11
ROSEMARY SALAZAR JAG 12

DIANA SANCHEZ Class Vice-President 9

STACEY LYNN SANTO FBIA 10

PAMELA DENEEN SCRUGGS JV Volleyball 9

LORLEI SELLERS Chorus 9
10, 11, 12 Blue Notes 12 Badminton 10 Tennis 9 French 9, 10



ANTOINETTE R. SERRANO

Tennis 9 Rodeo Team 9, 10, 12
JEFFREY RICHARD SHEA Basketball 9, 10, 11

MARY PATRICIA SHEA Band-Flags 11, co-captain 12 Girls Varsity Track 10

CHARLOTTE DIANE SIMMONS Gymnastics 9, 10, 11, 12 Cheerleading 10, 11, 12 Diving 11

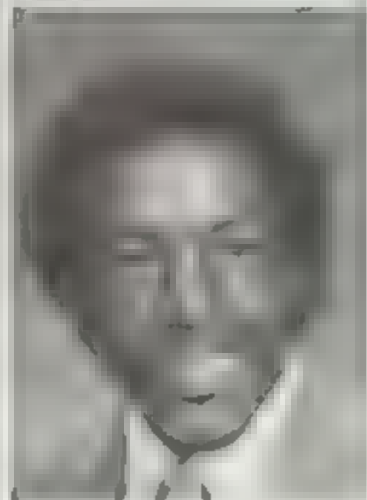


MARK FITZGERALD SIMMONS Track 9, 10, 11, 12 Wrestling 9 Football 9

SHIRINA RENIA SIMMONS DECA 9 Track Manager 11 JAG 12

STACY DAWN SKELLY Annual 10, 11, Editor 12 Student Council 12 Journalism Club 12 FBIA 9 Softball 12

SADONA K. STATEN



SARA ELIZABETH SMITH JV Volleyball 9 Varsity Volleyball 10, 11 Varsity Softball 9, 10 DECA Club Reporter 9, 12 Optimist Club Award 11

CHRIS SNOW

SUSAN PAULINE SNOW

STEVEN JAMES STANIFY

DECA 9 Electronics Club 12



School is like a game. Play it for all it's worth and you'll never lose.

Brian Mills

In football, the family hung together and finished with heads high.

Ty Cornforth



LORI ANN STEDMAN Blue Notes 11, 12. Chorale 10, 11, 12. Honor Society 11, 12. Girls' State Representative 11

MELISSA ANN STEELE

THOMAS WAYNE STEPHENS JR Football 9, 10, 11, 12. Baseball 9, 10. FFA 9, 10, 11, 12

MARK STEUVER



TATIA LAE STEVENS FFA 9, 10, 11, 12. Marching Band (Flagline) 11, 12

DWAYNE ANDY STEWART Cross Country 9, 11, 12. Track 11, 12

MITCH K. STOOK

GRACIE TAPIA



PATRICIA ANN TEJADA

RELENA SUE TIPTON

KATHLEEN MARY TOBINE President FBLA 10 J.V. Volleyball 9 Volleyball Manager 11

ANGELINA C. TORRES. Mat-Maid 9



MARVIN TODD TRUMAN Jazz Band 11, 12. Blue Notes 10, 11, 12. Choir 9, 10, 11, 12. Student Council 11

APRIL UMPHRED

TODD JOSEPH UNGER Swimming 10, 11, 12. AFS Club 11. President 12. French Club 11, vice president 12

BERLINDA VALENCIA

THAWATHA KATRINA VANCE Track 9 DECA 9, 12 FBIA 11
MARK S. VANTASSEL Baseball 9, 10 Football 11, JAG, 12
ALEXANDER LOUIS VAVAGES Football 9, 10, 12 Baseball 10 11
WILLIAM LEE VOICE Marching Symphonic Band 9, 10, 11, 12 Stage Band 10, 12 Blue Notes Band 12 Honor Roll 9, 10, 11, 12 AFS 12



KAREN LYNN WALLACE Student Council 10, Pom Pom 11, 12 Key Club 12
STEPHEN DOUGLAS WALTERS Baseball 10, 11, 12 Blue Notes 11 Chorale 11, Golf 9, 10, 12 Jazz Band 10
KANDRA WEATHERLY
MARY JANET WEBB



JAMIE LYNN WEDDLE Volleyball 9, 10 11 Softball 9, 10, 11 Student Council, girls representative 11 Key Club 12 Honor Roll 9, 10, 11
SCOTT ALAN WESCH FFA 9 10, 11, 12
SANDRA DIANE WHITMAN
GREGORY W. WILCOX Computer Club 11



DAWN ELLEN WILLIAMS JAG 12 Girls Track 10, 11, 12
DIANA WISCHHUSEN DECA 12
ALISA JOY WISE Band 9, 10, 11 12 Blue Notes 11, 12 Chorale 11, 12 Solo and Ensemble Festival 10 11, 12 Key Club 12
KATHLEEN LEE WISNER FFA 9 10, 11, 12 Concert Band 9



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BRENDA JEAN WYATT Blue Notes
11, 12. Key Club 12. Chorale 10, 11,
12. Band 9, 10, 11.
JOEVELYN XIARHOS
PAMELA LOUISE YOUNG Chorus
10, Varsity singers 11. Chorale 12
Blue Notes 12
ANNA ZAMORANO

Seniors not pictured

Edmund W. Allen
Eric Allen
Merrilldine Allen
Bryan Armstrong
Karol Autrey
Melinda Barnett
John Batina
D. Andy Blaine
Douglas Carrillo
Jesse Castro
Elias Lee Chacon
Tony Cortez
Ronald Dalton
Gilbert Davila
Wayne Delowe
John A. Downing
Tina Marie Duran
Manuel Encinas
Harold Enos
Peter Escarrega
Jesus Espino
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Dianna Lee
Diane Manuel
Colleen McCarthy
Tommy Mejia
Brian Mills
Kenneth Myers
Daphne Newsome
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Shelli Porter
Asencio Prieto
Sandra Reed
Erwin Rhodes
Art Rivera
Ruben Romero
Veronica Sanchez
Myron Schurz
Yolanda Sharp
George A. Singh
Rick Stauffer
Gilbert Suarez
Cecilia Sutton
Mike Tipton
Darin Uhrich
Charlotte Valley
Jeanell Ventura
Jill Whitmer
Armando Zambrano
Velma Zambrano

Emily Goff, Lyle Riggs named Valedictorian and Salutatorian



Emily Goff

Emily Goff has been named valedictorian and Lyle Riggs salutatorian of the Class of 1984, based on seven semesters of work.

Emily won academic letters during her four years at CGUHS and was a member of the National Honor Society during her junior and senior years.

Emily was selected as a finalist in the National Merit Scholarship Competition, and served on the Casa Grande City Library Board. An Elks Student of the Month, Emily lettered in tennis during her freshman, sophomore and junior years. She was active in AFS for the past two years.



Lyle Riggs

Lyle served as president of the National Honor Society throughout the year, and as vice-president of the senior class. He was active in varsity football and Key Club and was an Elks Student of the Month.

Last year, Lyle won the Presidential Scholarship Award from U of A and was a Boys' State representative. He was also president of the Pan-Am Club and captain of the JV football team.

As a sophomore, Lyle won an academic letter and was active in JV baseball and the Pan-Am Club. During his freshman year, he won an academic letter and was involved in freshman baseball and tennis, as well as the Pan-Am Club.

Jeffry Berryhill and Lee Anne Linn named Boy and Girl of the Year



Jeffry Berryhill

Jeffry Howard Berryhill and Lee Anne Linn have been named boy and girl of the year respectively for the Class of 1984.

Jeff was student body president this year, vice-president of the National Honor Society and the Letterman's Club, and quarterback for the varsity football team. A Homecoming king candidate and key club member he was a Rotary Student of the Month and won an Optimist Youth Appreciation Award.

During his junior year, Jeff was president of his class, football quarterback, Boys' State representative, and a member of the Key Club, Letterman's Club, Blue Notes, and Chorale. He placed second in divisionals in wrestling. In his senior year, he placed first.

As a sophomore, Jeff was divisional champion in varsity wrestling, and involved in varsity swimming and track, where he won a number of medals. He was quarterback for JV football, sophomore class treasurer, and involved in the Powerlifter's Club, CG Club and Varsity Singers.

During his freshman year, Jeff won the Mark Simmons Athlete of the Year award and was involved in varsity track and swimming, freshman football, JV wrestling and Student Council, among other activities.



Lee Anne Linn

Lee Anne Linn has been very active in DECA, including serving as vice-president this year, as well as vice president of public relations for the state group. She was student body secretary and managing editor of the Cougar Growl during first semester. Involved in varsity track and softball, Lee Anne was also a member of the National Honor Society and the Key Club.

As a junior, Lee Anne was feature editor of the Cougar Growl and KGHS broadcaster. She won an Optimist Youth Appreciation award, as well as a number of DECA awards. She was also involved in the National Honor Society and the Student Council.

During her sophomore year, Lee Anne was feature editor of the Cougar Growl and sophomore class secretary. A member of the Student Council, she was also in varsity track and JV volleyball, as well as the CG Club.

As a freshman, Lee Anne was voted most improved on the varsity track team, and was a member of the Cougar Growl staff and FBLA. She was manager of both varsity volleyball and softball and a member of AFS.

C E L E B R A T E T H E S E



Jana Andriano

Jana Andriano has had a number of interests. During her freshman year, she was a member of the executive council and the varsity swim team. She served as vice president of the FFA greenhands.

As a sophomore, she won a number of FFA awards, including the scholastic award, and was a member of the Key Club. She was again on the executive council and the varsity swim team.

Last year Jana was class secretary and prom chairman. She was a member of the National Honor Society and the varsity swim team.

This year Jana served as class president and Homecoming chairman. She was also involved in Key Club and gymnastics and the National Honor Society. Jana was slave day chairman and worked 20 hours a week. She won scholarships to both ASU and U of A and was Rotary Student of the Month, in addition to receiving an Optimist Youth Appreciation Award.



Elizabeth Apodaca

During her freshman year, Liz Apodaca was a member of both the marching and symphonic bands. She received an academic letter and the Mark Davis Simmons Memorial Scholarship. In addition, she was a member of JV volleyball and Varsity softball and track.

As a sophomore, Liz was again in both bands and received an academic letter. She won the Cynthia Krause Memorial Award and was a member of varsity volleyball, softball and track.

During her junior year, Liz was president of the marching and symphonic bands and Girls' State semi-finalist. She was a member of the National Honor Society and varsity softball, track and volleyball. In addition, she won an Optimist Youth Appreciation Award.

This year Liz was vice president of both marching and symphonic bands, as well as a National Honor Society member. She was chosen Student of the Month by both Elks and Rotary and was a member of the varsity volleyball team.



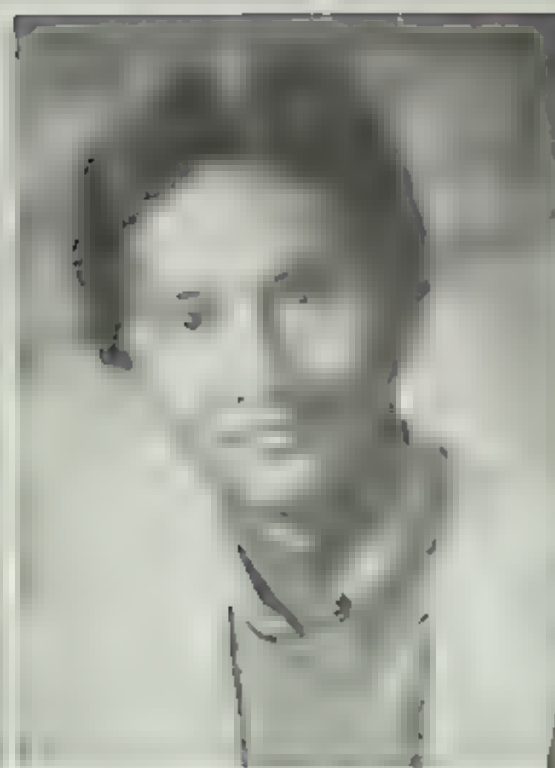
John Batina

John Batina has been very active in sports. As a freshman, he was a member of the freshman football, basketball and baseball teams.

During his sophomore year, he played varsity football and baseball.

As a junior, he was again on the varsity football and baseball teams. In addition, he was chosen as a member of the All Conference Second Team for football and the All Metro First Team for baseball. He also received an honorable mention for All State Baseball.

This year, John played varsity football, and was a member of the Key Club, Werhifers Club and Letterman's Club. He was also selected as both Rotary and E.ks student of the month.



Nole Fandino

Nole Fandino was involved in both freshman and varsity tennis in the ninth grade. He was also a member of FBLA and Concert Band.

During his sophomore year, Nole was active in varsity tennis and Marching Band. He also won the Los Amigos Award for the most improved tennis player.

As a junior, Nole was again in varsity tennis, and a member of Key Club, Student Council and Pan Am. He was boys' representative to the Student Council and selected to the Arizona Boys' State Tennis Team.

This year Nole served as treasurer of the Student Council. He was also vice president of the Key Club and a member of the varsity tennis team. A Red Cross volunteer, Nole was also named an outstanding senior by Northern Arizona University.



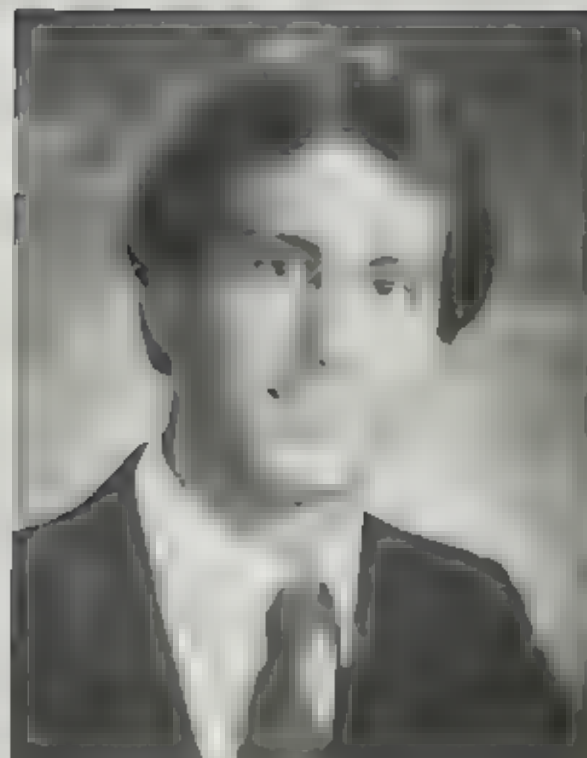
Kelly Flynn

Kelly Flynn was a member of the executive council and the swim team during her freshman year.

As a sophomore, she was class president, JV cheerleading captain and a Key Club Member.

During her junior year, Kelly was captain of the varsity cheerleaders and a member of the swim team and Student Council. She served as Key Club secretary and the prom committee. Chosen outstanding junior by ASU, Kelly was a member of the National Honor Society and won an Optimist Youth Appreciation Award. She also worked at the Red Cross blood drive and as a lifeguard for Big Splash.

This year Kelly was Key Club president and captain of the varsity cheerleaders. A National Honor Society member, Kelly was also involved in student council, swimming, and was E.ks Student of the Month.



Brent Kinser

As a freshman, Brent Kinser was a member of the JV football, wrestling and track teams. He was also on the executive council and the honor roll, and active in FFA.

During his sophomore year, he lettered in football and track and participated in wrestling. He was also in the varsity singers, Key club and student council.

As a junior, Brent again lettered in football and was a member of the track team. He joined Key club and won an Optimist Youth Appreciation Award.

This year Brent was president of the Letterman's Club and vice president of the student body. He was captain of the varsity football team and again lettered in that sport and in track. Brent was active in Blue Notes and Chorale, as well as Key Club and the Booster Club. He was also a Rotary Student of the Month.



Kristina Moraga

Kristina Moraga was involved in a number of activities. As a freshman, she was JV softball manager, and a member of volleyball, varsity track and the Amerind Club.

As a sophomore, Kristina was varsity softball manager, and involved in JV volleyball, varsity track and the Amerind Club. She was a staff member for Cougar Growl and received the H. O'Brian Youth Leadership Award.

During her junior year, Kristina was again varsity softball manager and a member of the JV volleyball team. She was also active in Amerind, French Club, AFS, and the Cougar Growl.

This year Kristina was editor-in-chief of the Cougar Growl and secretary of AFS. She was in varsity volleyball and track and served as softball manager. Kristina was a non-voting member of Student Council and in the Journalism Club.



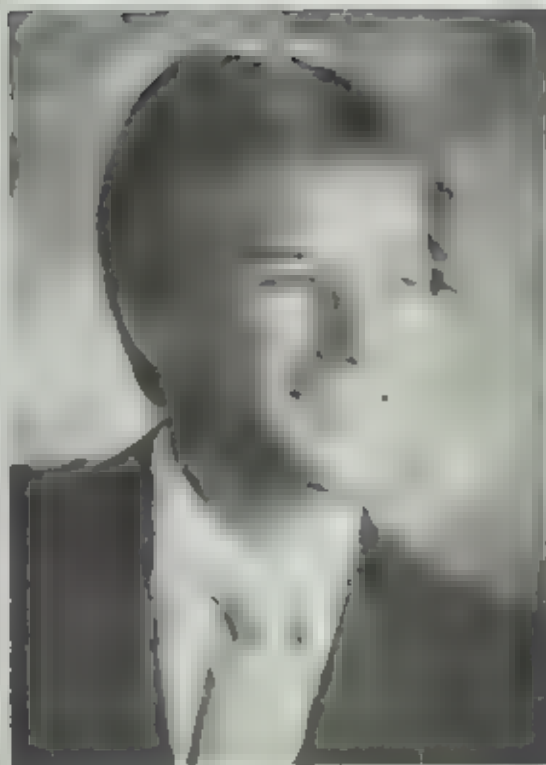
Lyle Riggs

Lyle Riggs has been involved in a number of activities. As a freshman, he was active in freshman baseball and tennis and received an academic letter.

During his sophomore year, he was on JV baseball and the Pan Am Club and won another academic letter.

As a junior, Lyle was captain of the JV football team and president of the Pan-Am Club. He was Boy's State representative and a member of the National Honor Society. Lyle received the Presidential Scholarship Award from U of A.

This year, Lyle was named salutatorian of his class. He was president of the National Honor Society, and vice-president of the senior class, as well as a student council member. Lyle was Elks Student of the Month and a member of the Key Club.



Todd Unger

Todd Unger received an American Legion Essay Contest Award during his freshman year. He also won an academic letter.

As a sophomore, he lettered in varsity swimming and was on the honor roll.

During his junior year, Todd again lettered in varsity swimming and was Boy's State alternate. He spent the summer in Argentina as AFS foreign exchange student and was involved in both French and AFS clubs.

This year Todd was president of AFS and vice president of the French club. Active in swimming, he was also chosen as Elks student of the month. He was on the honor roll for the fourth year.



Kandra Weatherly

Kandra Weatherly was active in both the executive council and the Pan Am club as a freshman.

During her sophomore year, she was again on the executive council and served as co-secretary/treasurer of Pan AM. A member of the election commission, she worked for KPIN eight hours a week and was active in varsity singers.

During her junior year, Kandra was on the election commission and involved in Key Club and Chorale. She again worked for KPIN.

This year, Kandra was involved in Key Club, Blue Notes and Chorale. She was a Rotarian Student of the Month and worked regularly after school.



JUNIORS





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Fernando Almendarez
Bobby Alvarado
Esther Alvarez

Andrea Amaro
Lou Ann Amos
Kim A. Anderson
Maria Angel
Kim Antonio

Denise Arseneau
Velda Banketewa
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Martha Bennett
Sean Beville
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Cougar spirit is still alive!

Geraldine Allen



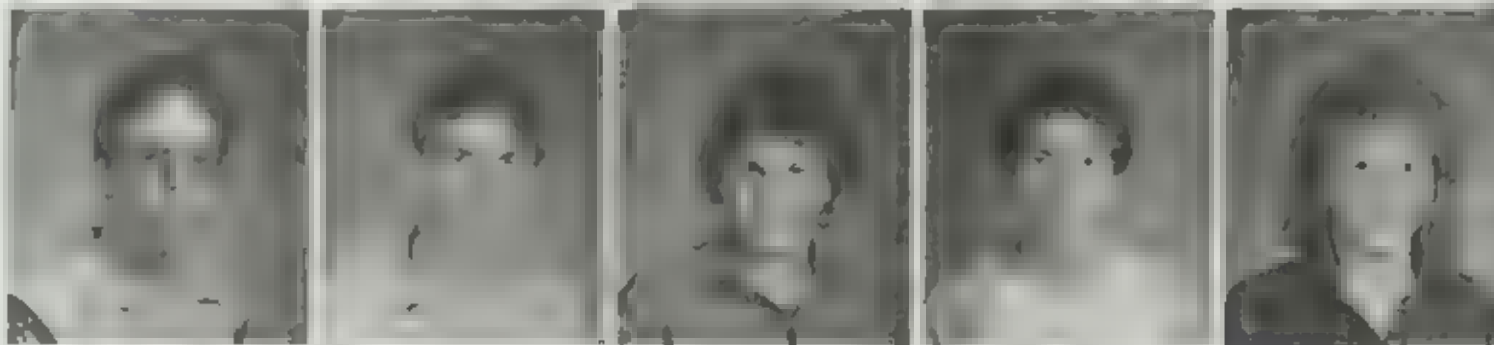
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 Paul Cummings



Kevin Curtis
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 Jeff Demarest
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Sophomores, if you start now you might finish your research paper by due date.

Eric Davis



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Denise Falls
Daniel Fancher
Julie Faulkner

Adelita Felix
Debbie Fernandez
Freddy Fernandez
Carol Fitzsimmons
John Flanders

Only one more year till all the old fun is over and all the new fun starts!

Denise Angel



Linda Fleeman
Jo Anna Flores
Joseph Flores
Rey Flores
Julie Ford

Thomas Franklin
April Freitas
Bill A. Fuhlage
Frank Galvin
Cipriano Garcia

The only limits we have on our achievements are those which we place on ourselves.

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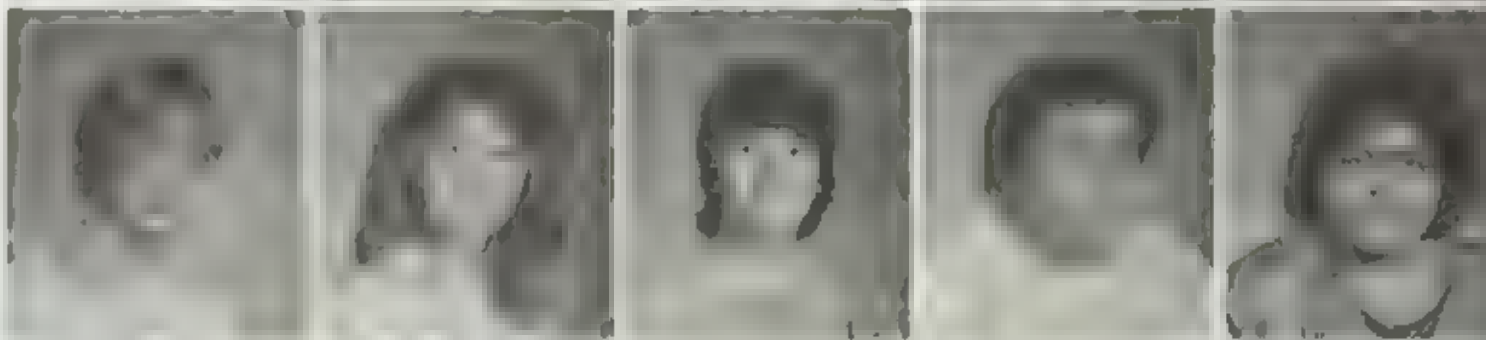
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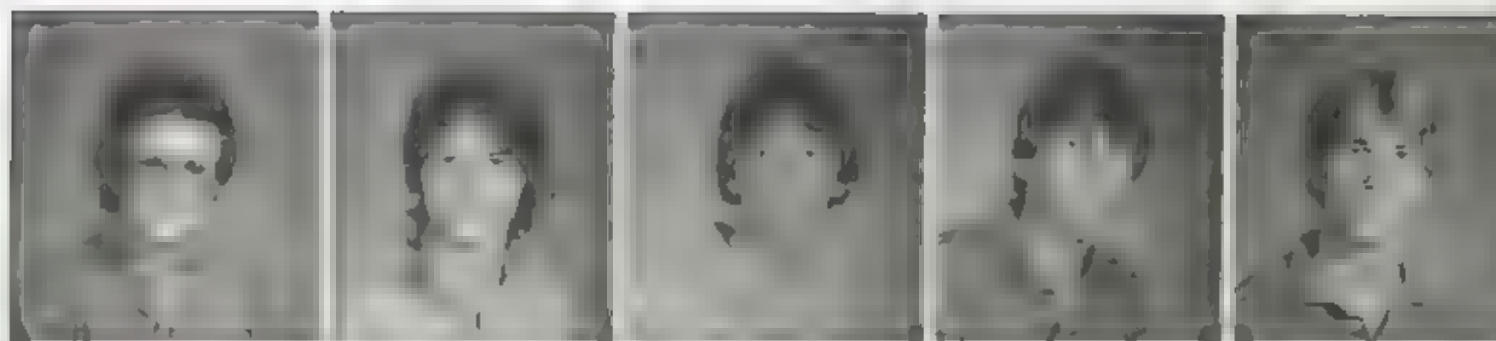
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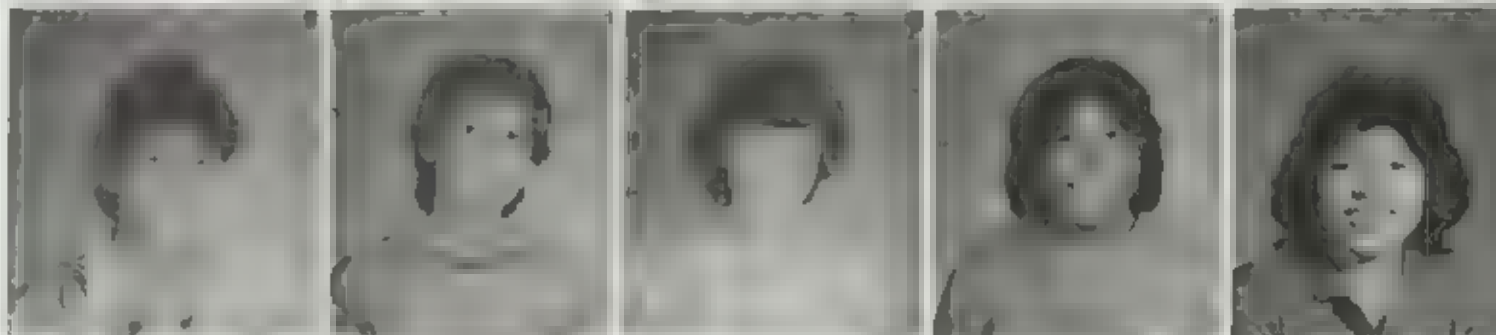
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Only one more year until my life begins!

Kimber Robinette

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Donna Lockwood
Gracie Long
Monica Lopez
Rosemary Lopez



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David Mankel
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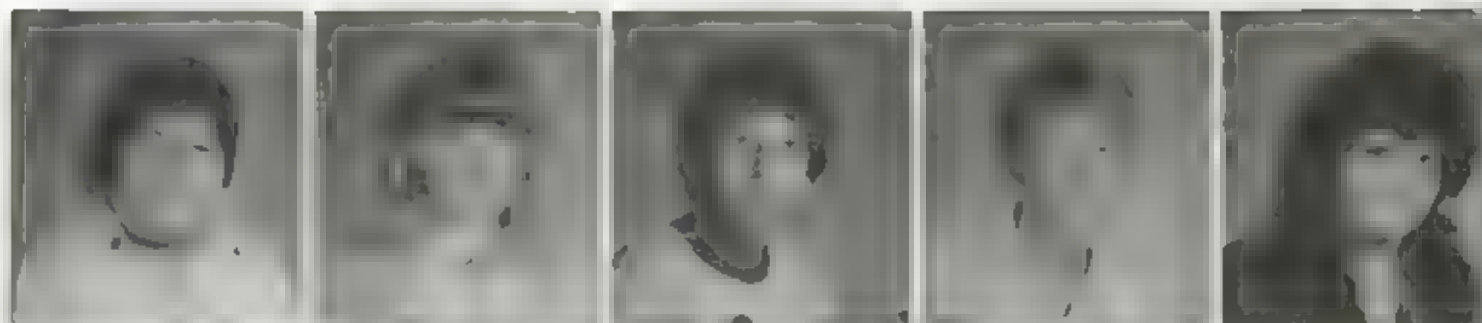
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realize that in order to reach your goals in life, you
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Nancy Gonzales

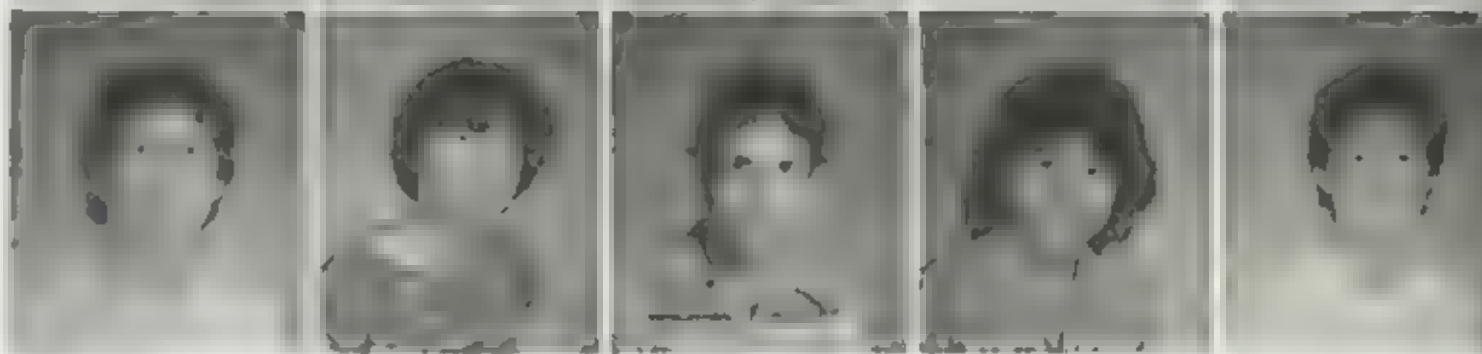
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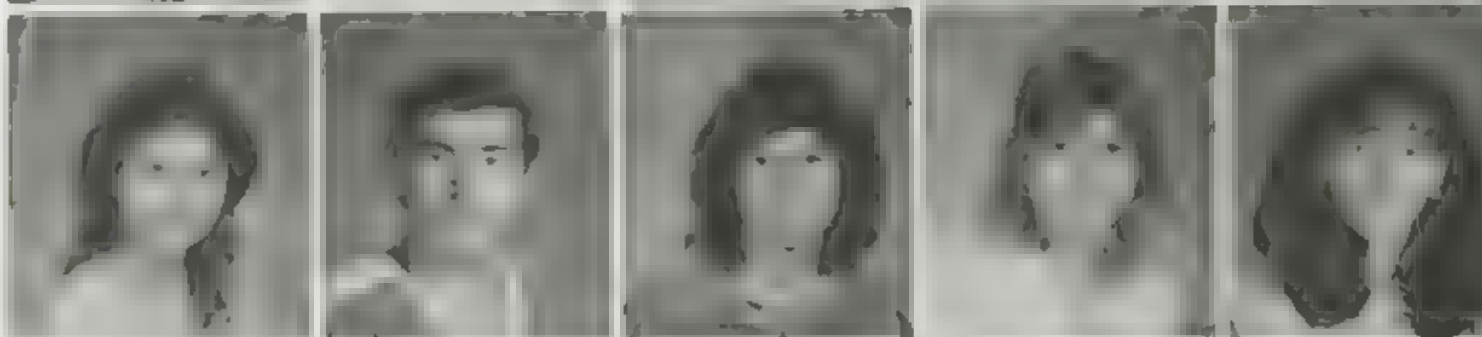
Jump and jive; we're alive. We're the class of '85!

John Flander

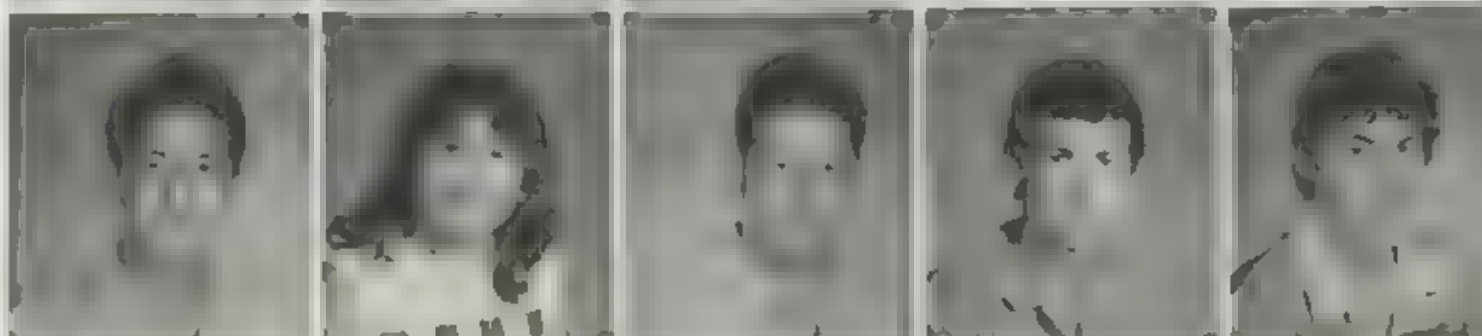
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he things I'll remember the most about school are the people
met and the things I learned.

Douglas Jones Smith

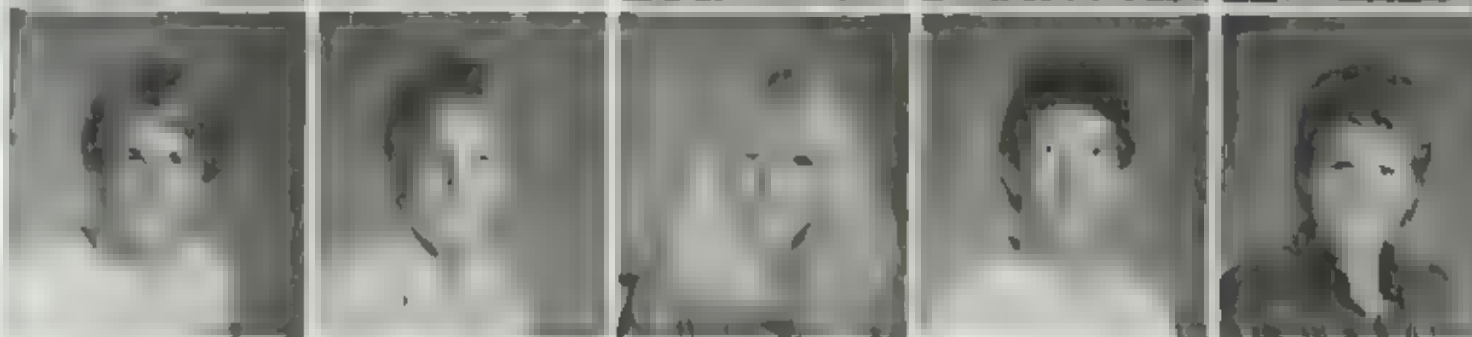
Memories last a lifetime, so enjoy life.

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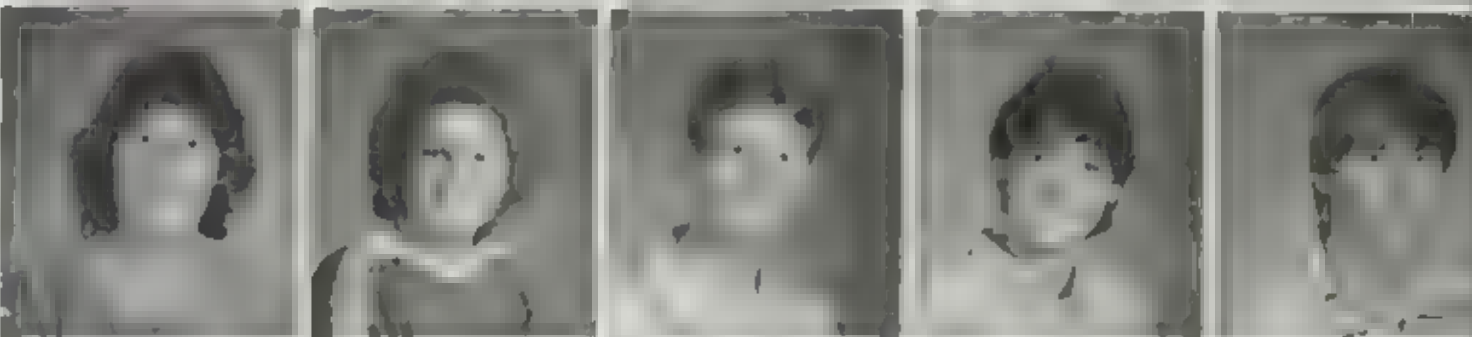
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Rachel Bustos

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Andy Combs
Sheila Garcia
Darren Garlsh

had my best times at lunch.

Pete Black



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Rey Hernandez
Karen Holmes
Veronica Keeton
Diana Limon

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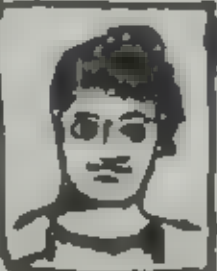
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Andy Bales
Parker Bales
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Raymond Bales
Brett Bales
Vince Bales
Brett Bales
Arnold Bales

Diana
really
neat pretty
girl and met
with me
a nice
summer

Chris Allen
Moe Alvarez
Lance Anderson
Cameron Anderson
Lance Bales
Lance Bales
Mark A. Bales
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Johnny Bales
Alex Bales
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Dubbin
M)

Diana Hey it's nice
knowing you, and be cool.
One of these times we'll party
but I'm trying to mellow out a
little, so your gonna have to
enjoy. Don't party too much it's
bad for the "noodle".
Butter
Holland
P.S. Keep in touch

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SOPHOMORES



**We're awesome; we're bad; we're the Cougars,
of course!**

Krysti Ha

Ann Marie Adams
Mary Ann Aguero
Dino Aguirre
Juan F. Aguirre
Eric T. Allen



Geraldine Allen
Linda Alvarado
George Alvarez
Gilbert Alvarez
Sharon Anderson



Lanny Anderson
Joe D. Andruso
Sandra Anton
David Apodaca
Linda Arias



Nikki Armstrong
Yvette Armstrong
Abel Arriola
Arabel Arriola
Yvette Aza



Diane Bailey
Kim M. Baranick
Mike Batina
Paul D. Bell
Marc A. Bernal



Petra Bernal
Melisa C. Beville
Tiffani A. Bilbie
Rhonda A. Bolen
Gilbert Bonilla



When I graduate, I'll miss all the referrals.

Shannon Wingfield



Peggy Bonilla
Leslie Boone
William W. Bower
Christina Boyd
Marcus Bradley

Debra L. Broking
Lisa E. Brooks
John Brown
Sarah Cambell
Kari L. Cannon

Bridegette Carranza
Armondo Carrasco
Bonnie L. Carroll
Culver Cassa
George Castillo

Kristin M. Cavence
Ardell T.J. Cavitt
Mark D. Chandler
Henry Childs
Doris M. Chute

Brandon Clark
Cindy L. Clevenger
Vickie L. Clonts
Sheila Colegrove
Nichole T. Collier

Patricia Combess
Chris A. Comstock
Sean G. Cooper
Lisa M. Corfield
Christina C. Cortez

**I'll always remember Indian education,
because I've learned a little about everything.**

Patricia Pinzo

Linda Costales
Jessica J. Cowan
Cynthia Cranford
Robin K. Crump
Robert Dalrymple



Amy S. Daugherty
Angela K. Davis
Kathryn Davis
Loren Dawson
Jennifer Deall



Chris Decker
Sharon DeLuca
George DiGiovanni
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Jo Ann Downing



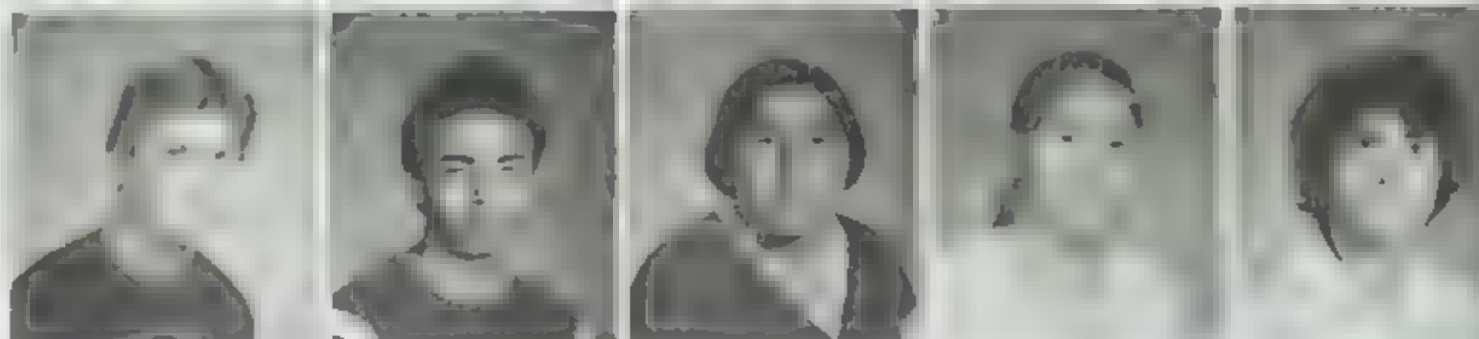
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Matthew Duran



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Steve K. Durant
Rexann Eby
Brenda L. Edwards
Cynthia Edwards



Mark Ellis
Gilbert Encinas
Ricky A. Enos
Allyda E. Espino
Victor A. Espino





Connie R. Espinoza
 Jesse D. Espinoza
 Christy Estrada
 Gary L. Fancher
 Marilyn L. Farrow

Jeff W. Ferguson
 Kelly W. Fields
 Volney Fike
 Dawn Hillion
 Christina Flemons

Robert A. Flores
 Roberto F. Flores
 Brian Flynn
 Nichole A. Fortler
 Kelly Jo Frethelm

Rex Fullen
 Darren Gaines
 Tommy L. Gaines
 Jennifer L. Gallo
 Andrea J. Galvan

Everyone wants the school year to go fast,
 but when it's over, they want it to last.

Greg Laprade



Anita A. Galvan
 Raul J. Gomez
 Arnie Garcia
 Carmen Garcia
 Eliot Garcia

Gene Ray Garcia
 Julene B. Garcia
 Nancy Garcia
 James M. Garlish
 Julie P. Genders

Charles (Alan)
Gulmore
Julie P. Gonzales
Crystal Green
Linda A. Green
Gloria Guerra

Jesse Guillen
Steven Alan Hall
Mary K. Hall
Susan Harrenstein
Micheal Harris

Michelle Harris
Alitha Harry
Dale Hartman
Kris M. Hatlelid
Gabriel J.
Hernandez



C.G.U.H.S. produces the leaders of the future.

Sandi Antor

Harvey Hernandez
Herman Hernandez
Jose Hernandez
Luz Hernandez
Marie Hernandez

Rosie A. Hernandez
Bill Hicks
John Higgs
Fred Hollins
Carol Hooker

David Horst
David Hovis
Kimberly Hovis
Rosemary Hudspeth
Cathy Hughes





Brian Johns
Paul Johnson
Tammy Jones
Carlos Rey Juan
John L. Kee

Keith R. Kemp
Michelle Kempton
Jim Kettinger
Les Kimber
Stephanie Kleinz

David LaFavor
Gregory LaPadre
Diana Lara
Lucy Lara
Robin Lawson

Darin Lawton
Larry Lee
Abigail Lewis
Richard Lewis
Robin Lilley

Superb sophomores successfully supply
stupendous school spirit.

Lana Stedman



Shannon T. Linley
Mary Suzanne Little
Guadalupe Lopez
Leon Lopez
Vincent Lopez

Ramon Luna
Yvette Luna
Scott Lunt
Myrna Macias
Mark Magliaro

The class of '86 is like water: you can't live without it.

Neal Shink

Tracey Manakee
Michelle Manterola
Norma Ann Marín
Fred Marquez
Hector Marquez

Brenda J. Mata
Debbie Martinez
Mark Martinez
Norma L. Martinez
Ramiro Martinez

Sandra Lee
Martinez
Teresa Martinez
Mike Keith Mashore
Bobbi McCarthy
Kristi McClellan

Joanna M.
McCubbin
Kim Renee McNeil
Andy Mejia
Christy Mendoza
Michelle Methven

Billy Middlebrook
Whitney Middleton
Kristen Miller
Tiffany B. Mims
Virgil R. Molina

Joe Montoya
Brad Moore
Robert R. Morago
JoAnne A. Morales
Rita V. Morales



Without a band, there would be no pride in Casa Grande.

Les Kimbler



Carmen Moreno
James Morrow
Moses Moya
Danny Munoz
Pamela Murphy

Martha Nava
Lynn Navarro
Matthew Neish
Kristen Nelson
Shea Nieto

Trevor Norris
Suzie Nowlin
Tony Nussbaum
Mary E. O'Brien
Tammy Odom

Juan R. Ollerston
Jim O'Neil
Shawn O'Neal
Bicky Orozco
Lucy Orozco

Ysidro Orozco
Rosemary Padilla
Mark W. Pangburn
Lisa Parks
Rhonda Parks

Janet Parra
Scott Paset
Jennifer Patel
Robert Pedraza
Gregoria Peña

JV is hard work, but team spirit is always high.

Roger Tollet

Myron J. Pendleton
Cesar Perez
Ray Perez
Amber Pierce
Tashita L. Pierce

Beth Ann Pinon
Jose Pinon
Patricia Pinzon
Roberta Polts
Wendi Prentice

Samantha Pretzer
Frankie Prieto
Todd Protonentis
Jennifer Putz
Samuel Queen

David Rain
Laurie Ramos
Tim A. Ramos
Marc Rascon
Norma Razo

Martha Reed
Kendra Reeves
Corine Rendon
Shannon Rhodes
Brenden Riggs

Jesse Rivera
Wahlean J.
Robertson
Carmen Robles
Michael Robles
James Rodgers



Life is like a car; high school is an accelerator.

Larry Standage



Angelita R
Rodriguez
Daniel Rodriguez
Raul Rodriguez
Diana Ross
Anna Ruelas

Albert Ruiz
James Russum
Tracy Sallen
Tim Sandhorn
Christina Sanchez

Kristen Sanders
Ruben Sandoval
Shannon Santo
Cynthia Satala
Fred Sells

Rosie Serrano
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Neal Shinkle

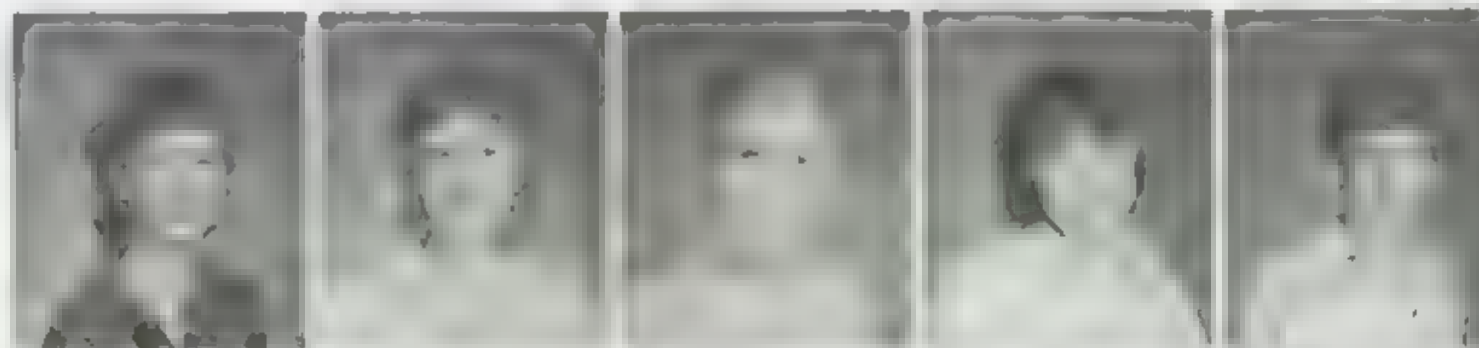
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Michele R
Sigerloos
Micheal L. Simmons
Tracy E. Simmons
Sonny Singh

Sally Singleterry
Brad S. Skelly
Conde Sluga
Gregg Smith
Albert Suatikkee

I'm a sophomore: past falling down stairs, but still tripping on cracks in the sidewalk.

Cindy Clevenger

**Felicia Soto
Bobbie Spomer
Mike Springer
Tina Stalter
Lawrence Standage**



**Lana Stedman
Roberta M. Taft
Greg Tashquinh
Gary R. Taylor
Lisa Taylor**



**Bernie Teller
Jeffrey Thomas
Karl D. Tipton
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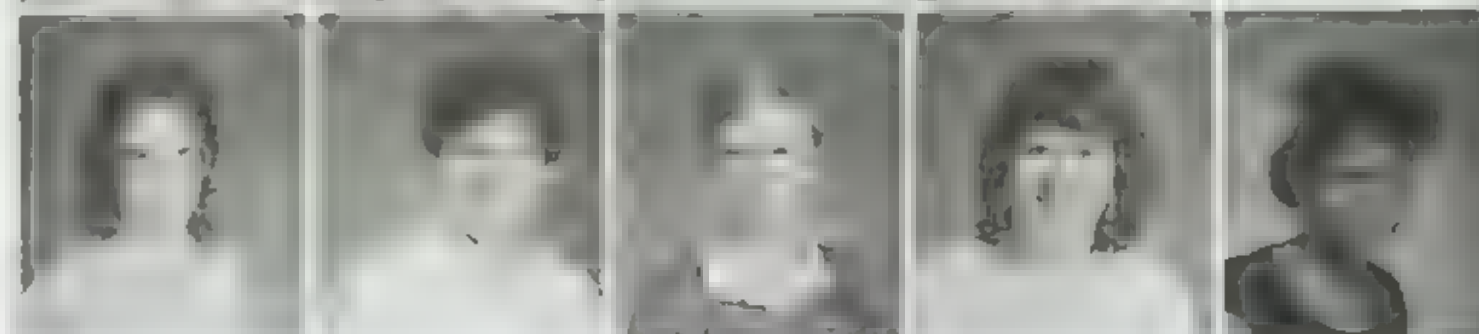
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Gina Trevino
Steven Turner
Ronnie Unger
Dwayne VanSickle**



**Karen Ventura
Tiffany Vicari
Debra Wallace
Timothy Ward
Diana Webb**



**Shelly Wilcox
Scott Willemarck
Garnett Williams
Lori Williams
Sarah Williams**





Heather Willis
Valerie Wilson
Shannon Wingfield
Lynn Wiseman
Karen Woodley

Leticia Yucupicio
Paul Yucupicio
Charleen Zampine
Frances Zaragoza
April Zepeda

Kimberly Zink
Fred Anchondo
Richard Bell
Tammy Bounds
Annette Brown

Terry Chavez
Stacy DeHaan
Carina Garcia
Sherene Hart
Carla Jackson

Step rallies are fun. After a long boring school day, you can let
our energy out.

Lisa Taylor



Veronica Joaquin
Krista Lang
Opal Lawson
David Leslie
Mary Lewis

Pete Lopez
Glenda Manuel
Jeryln McDonald
Scott McHaney
Eddie Ornelas

Sophomores not pictured

Christina Alcaraz
 Edwin Baptista
 Robert W Bower
 Bonita Brown
 M Brown
 L Brumgard
 Eric B Burns
 Sylvia A Cabrera
 Mike Caldron
 Danny D Caussey
 Cabot H Chew
 Joey J Cortez
 Analicia Delgado
 Nina D Dixon
 Kenneth Dryer
 Diane Duran
 Raymond W Fausset
 Robert Figueroa
 Jordan Francisco
 Donna Garcia
 George Garcia
 Roman T Gutierrez
 Dallas T Havier
 Donovan Havier
 Harold Pat Hennessey
 Douglas Huey
 Egin Jackson
 Herman Jackson
 Maria J Jackson
 Mary James
 Glenda Johns
 Anthony Johnson
 Ron Johnson
 Kevin Johnson
 S K
 Patricia Kaku
 Bennie Kaku
 Miguel Lara
 Mike Lara
 Warren Lewis
 Eddie Lopez

Francisco Lujan
Martin S. Luna
David Lyons
Julie M. Manue
Terry Laura Mann
Lucio R. Martinez
Russell M. Ier
Robert F. M. Is
Randall Moreno
Soma Moreno
Cherie Newton
Leann Pablo
Robert L. Pablo
Augustine Paddock
Steven Pedro
Tom Pyeatt
Joseph Ransberger
Jorge Ramirez
Chris Redman
Robert R. Reed
Duane Rhodes
Todd Rickman
David Rodriguez
Do las Salkey
Justin Sanders
Terje Shook
Jennifer Siml
Tammy Smith

Jerry Statler
Arthur S. Tapia
Pat C. Williams
Toni D. Williams
Donnie E. Wood
Vickie Zambrano

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FRESHMEN



Esther Aguirre
Freddy Aguirre
Jessica Ahmsaty
Lisa Ahmsaty
Deborah Akers

Daveen Alcantar
Roy Alcantar
Brandon Alejandro
Eric Alfredo
Randy Alfredo

Juanita Alvarez
Ralph Amado
William Andrews
Della Apodaca
Lawrence Archuleta

Temica Armstrong
Bryant Bailey
Arnold Baker
Melvin J Bankhead
Tim Barker



When I wake up in the morning, I think, "I'm only a freshman." Then I say, "Oh nuts."

Tricia Kno

Vernon Barnes
Renee Barr
Kristina Becerra
Sheila Beets
Carl Benner

Patrick Bennet
Lynn Bernal
Jana Berryhill
Lairda Betts
Kristen Beyersdorf





Kevin Blackburn
Andrea Blaine
Ray Bonilla
Charles Bonsall
Lynnette Bradley

Susan Branham
Peneelope Brashier
Joseph Brooks
Kim Brown
Michelle Brown

Sandy Brown
Lila Brunachi
Hebecca Burgett
Debra Rylema
Guadalupe
Camatillo

**Brightness and intelligence only come through language,
science, math, and world history.**

Carla Wells



Tyler Campbell
Richard Cardenas
Noah Carlisle
Kristen Carpenter
Larry Carpenter

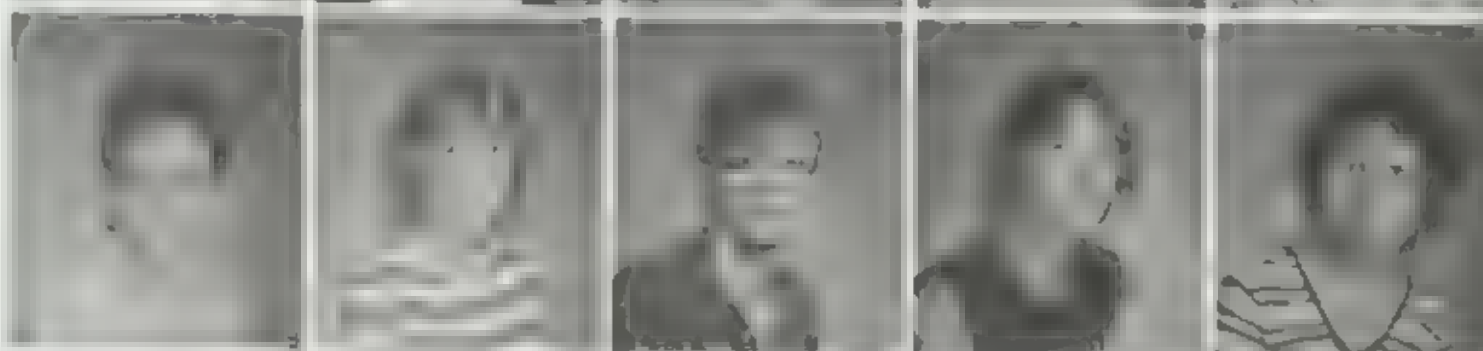
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Shannon Chandler

Robert Charrette
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Chell Chew
Brian Churchill
Robert Chute



Shannon Collier
Dawn Combs
Todd Cook
Tony Cooper
Barbara Cortez



Abel Costales
Cecilia Costales
James Cotton
Connie Coxon
Brenda Crewell



Caryn Crupper
Stephanie Crown
Mark Crum
Juanita Cruz
Andrew Cummins



Brian Curtis
Lisa Dalrymple
Nathan Dampier
Latricia Dandrigo
Ralph Dault



Lisa Deltzer
Gloria De La Cruz
Rudy Delsi
Ricky Demarest
Carol Diaz



Teachers teach to those who want to be taught.

Isabel Armenta



Dennis Dilts
Eddie Diogo
Jacque Dixon
Trina Dixon
Sundi Dorfl

Wade Dotson
Brian Doughty
Jason Downs
Michelle Duncan
Reason
Dunklebarger

Education teaches knowledge for the future. Be glad you're part of it.

Robert Charrette



Henry Duran
Tammi Duran
Donita Durant
Shannon Eck
Todd Edwards

Clifton S. Elliot
Lisa Espinoza
Melissa Farrell
Tohy Farrow
Randy Faulkner

Ron Felix
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Kathleen
Firethunder
Shannon Fitzpatrick

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Sheri Franklin

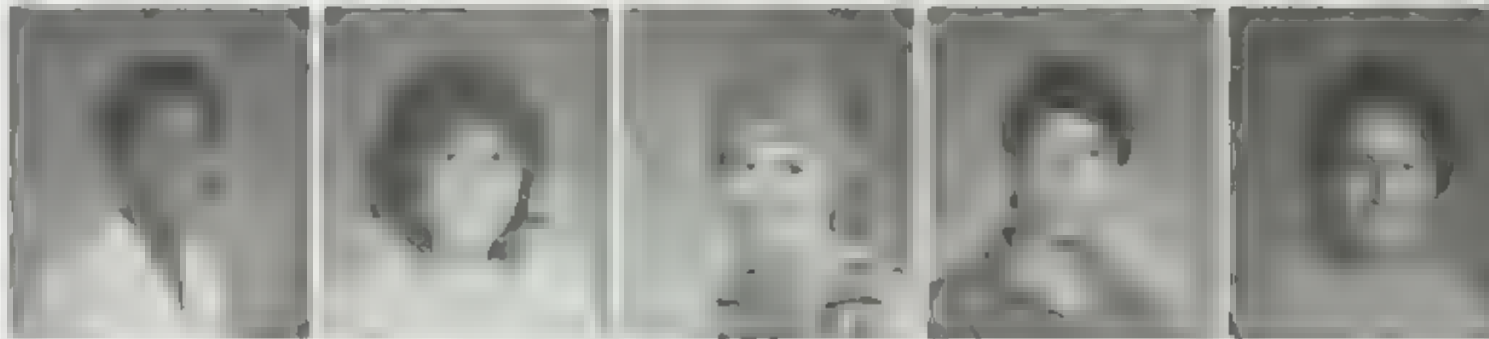
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 Sherri Freeman
 Lawrence Frick
 Donald Fulton
 Simon Galvez



Nora Gamez
 Lynda Garcia
 Ruben Garcia
 Julie Gastelum
 Robert Gastelum



Aidessa Gilder
 Kristina Glidewell
 Cara Godbold
 Raymond Gonzales
 Tommy Gonzales



Dean Green
 Elaine Green
 John Griffith
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 Norma Guadian



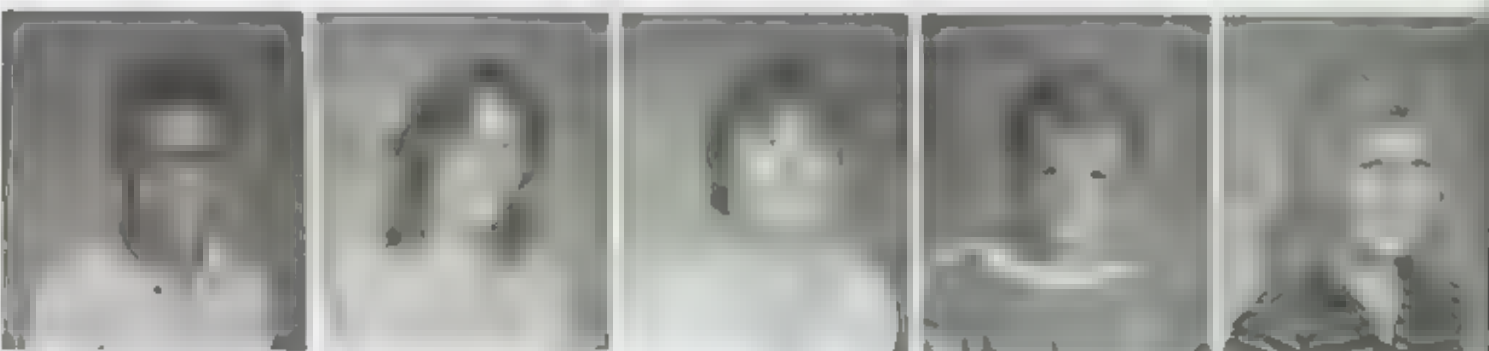
Renee Guatteto
 Olivia Gutierrez
 Jill Hagstrom
 Josette Hale
 Keith Hall



Football is a lot of hard work, but it's very gratifying.

Bobby Meyers

Pepe Hall
 Teresa Haney
 Sara Hansen
 Dawn Hansen
 Lauri Hatlelid





Karl Hawk
Lisa Helfner
Maria Helms
Michael Henderson
Alex Hernandez

Elva Hernandez
George Hernandez
Joe Hernandez
Julissa Hernandez
Pete Hernandez

David Hodges
Allen Holt
Dartel Hoover
Marsha Houston
Bertha Hubbard

Robert Hughes
Chris Jackson
Cynthia Jackson
Kenneth Jahns
Robert Jahns

You have to be more than nice to be accepted: you must be yourself.

Laurie Hatlelid



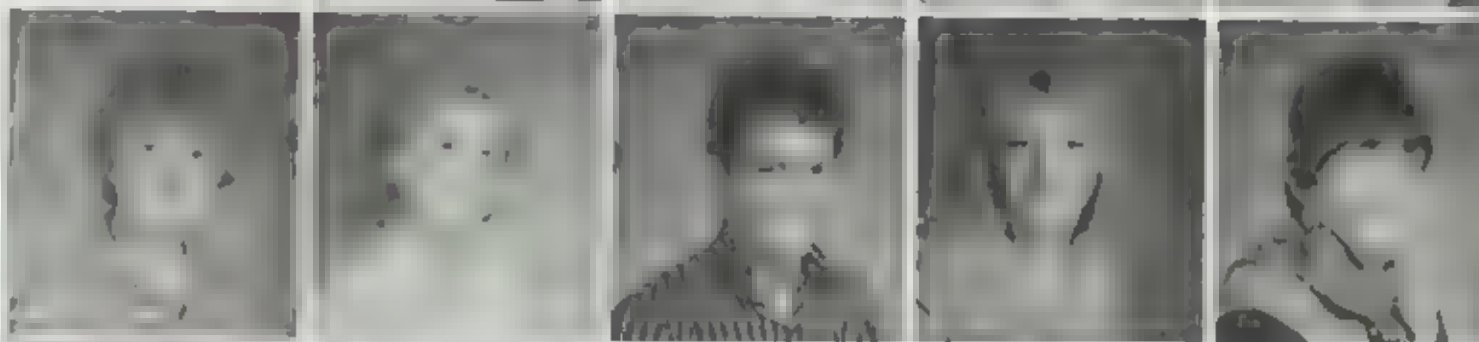
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Chester Johnson
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Michael Kaker
Michelle Kaker
Ladonna Keeton
Diane Keith
Clara Kelley



Rebecca Kerby
Shannon Kile
William Kinnison
Laura Kittle
Tom Knight



Patricia Knoop
Jennifer Kortsen
Jennifer LaVon
Charlotte Lawson
Isela Leal



Aaron Leslie
Dawn Lewis
Shawn Lewis
Stephen Lewis
Jodi Liverman



Jeanna Loque
Melissa Lopez
David Lowe
Danny Luna
John Macias



If you want a good future, it takes a little practice.

Ronald Murphy Jr.

Russell Manely
Blaine Manuel
Esther Manuel
Chris Marler
Alexandra Marquez





Augustina Marquez
Marco Marquez
Santiago Marquez
Trina Marietta
Charles Marsh

Rosalie Martin
Cynthia Martinez
Lucinda Martinez
Luis Martinez
Mary Helen
Martinez

Mary Lou Martinez
Stephanie Mashore
Stacey Matzinger
Sue Ann McBerry
Jamie McBride

John McCashin
Tom McGrath
Shelley McKaughan
Mike McKee
Ivan McKinney

If you narrow this year to one word, it would be boys.

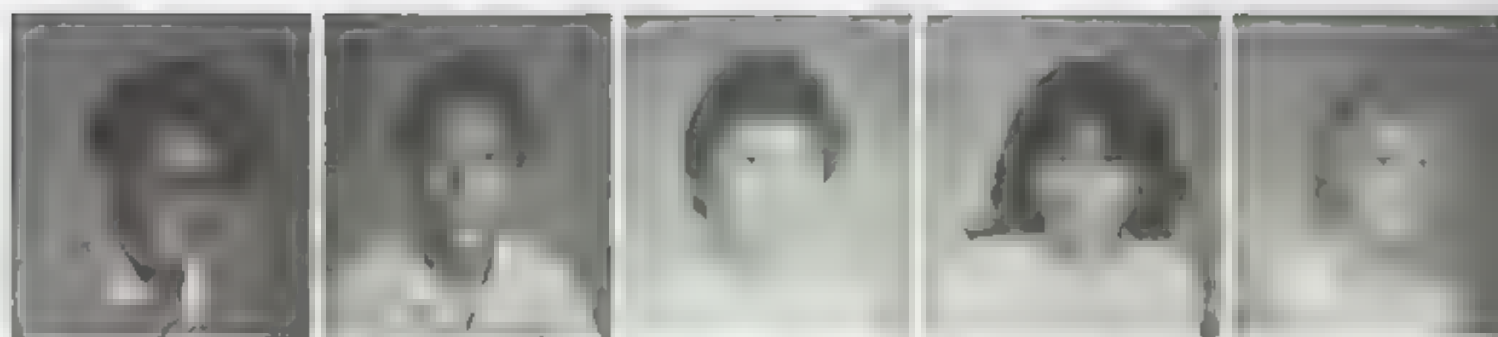
Jodi Liverman and Dawn Nelson



Robert McQuillen
Michael Medina
Cris Mejia
Rudy Mejia
Mario Mena

Robert Meyer
Kelley Michie
Leticia Miguel
Glenn Miller
Zane Mills

Bridgette Mitchell
 Frederick Molina
 Miguel Monreal
 Micaela Montoya
 Deborah Moore



Gloria Moreno
 Kimberly Moreno
 Luke Morgan
 Renae Morgan
 Ronald Murphy



David Myers
 Robert Myers
 Ray Narcho
 Ron Nasewytewa
 Daniel Nason



Michael Nason
 Maria Nava
 Margaret Neill
 Dawn Nelson
 Philip Nelson



Thomas Newbill
 Marsha Newman
 Jonathan Norris
 Daniel Nowlin
 Heidi Nussbaun



Lizzy Ann O'Brien
 Shon O'Laughlin
 Taunya Olguin
 Susan O'Neal
 Albert Ortega



Being on the golf team is a thrilling way to spend the year.

Nikki Carlisle



Ismael Ortiz
Michelle Osterfeld
Veronica Pacheco
Angela Parsons
Sandra Parsons

Being in Student Council is a good way to get involved in school activities.

Mike McKee



Benny Pasquel
Melanva Pasquel
Herinder Pegany
Louis Pena
Alma Perez



Christina Perez
Teresa Perez
Andrea Peterson
Tara Peterson
Shane Phillips



Michael Piper
Tammy Piper
Sean Plunkett
Kim Porter
Valerie Prater



Kerin Priout
Tina Prieto
Ricky Pruitt
Jeffrey Putnam
Loretta Qualls



Marta Ramirez
Steve Ramirez
Jaimie Ramos
Richard Rapalee
Suzanne Reed

James Reeves
Isabell Requena
Shelly Reyes
Chandra Riggs
Arthur Robles



Yvonne Robles
Marcos Rodriguez
Nordella Rodriguez
Tammy Rodriguez
Travis Rodriguez



Elaine Rodriguez
Larry Rodriguez
Garrett Rollins
Maria Ronquillo
Denise Rosales



**“Annie” was fun — but I never
got my homework done!**

John Zeigle

George Ross
Linda Ross
Lisa Ruiz
Margaret Ruiz
Kimberly Russ



John Salazar
Sammy Salazar
Tracy Salazar
Clara Salcedo
Joey Salinas



Aaron Salmons
Cy Salmons
Frank Sanchez
Margaret Sanchez
Rudy Sanchez





Jimmy Sanders
Kenneth Sanders
Brian Santos
Shelley Satala
Richard Schumacher

Nicolas Schwartz
Ted Scott
Joe Serrano
Eddie Serratt
Scott Shaler

Billy Shaw
Lori Shaw
Tammy Shearer
Joe Sifuentes
Katherine Simon

During the October floods, I had to
stay home for three whole days!

Herschel Pegany



Regina Simpson
Anita Singh
Tabatha Slawson
Arthur Smith
Elmer Smith

Suzie Smith
Tony Smith
Roy Solano
Frances Solis
Lisa Standage

Jim Stauffer
Shannon Steen
Brian Steeno
Kristyl Stephan
Jeff Stephens

Ursula Stephenson
Rebecca Stevens
Christina Stokes
William Stolz
Donald Stone



David Stutenroth
Michael Sundblom
Robert Sutton
Rocky Tafolla
Chris Tapia



Clayton Tapia
Lisa Tapia
Johnny Tarango
Melissa Tarango
Leonna Tashquith



Darjn Taylor
Angela Terrell
Dawn Terry
Charles Thomas
Delores Thomas



Dena Thomas
Gary Thomas
Lamar Thomas
Muriel Thomas
Eugene Thompson



Loel Thompson
Tommy Torres
Toby Trejo
Kerry Tucker
David Turner



**High school is a way of training for
jobs, so go for it.**

Brian J. Steer



Sandra Unger
 Angelique Urrabazo
 Jordina Valencia
 Vicki VanGuilder
 Peter Vayges

Sonja Vasquez
 John Viqui
 Thomas Vinson
 Craig Vogel
 Kevin Waldrop

FIP helps us learn what's going on in
 life.

Bridgette Mitchell



Martha Walton
 Christina Webb
 Cornelia Weiss
 Robert Wellington
 Carla Wells

Kelly Whisenhunt
 Gerald White
 Jenny Whitmer
 Jimmy Williams
 Ruth Ann Williams

Shelly Willis
 Russell Wood
 Jerry Woodard
 Alicia Wurth
 Patricia Ybarra

Angela Yowylewa
 Marianne Zanki
 Dino Zaragoza
 John Zeigler
 Florine Zepeda

Irene Alvarez
Gloria Bustos
Armando Celaya
Genia Chavez
Jason Davis



Michelle Dollar
Theresa Emrick
Angela Gabbard
Natalia Gallegos
Jeff Gurnett



Lainee Hayes
Dennis Hernandez
Lydia Hernandez
Patricia Homer
Doyle Hugo



Swimming is a real challenge. It's a lot harder than most people think.

Allen Kinnison

Tamela James
Dawn Jarvis
Dawn Jewell
La Donne Keeton
Bryon Lambeth



Valerie Lessard
Ricky Lopez
Jessica Macias
Anne Manuel
Terry O'Dell



Antonio Proto
Jesus Rios
Julio Romero
Jose Salazar
Beatrice Sanchez





Gail Sanchez
Anthony Thomas
Patrick Thomas
Enrique Valenzuela
Christy Vansickle



Donovan Whitman
Ray Wilden

Freshmen not pictured

Laura Almendarez
Sarah Almendarez
Irene Alvarez
Martin Alvarez
Frankie Anchondo
LaVern Andrew
Aaron Antone
Calvin Antone
Deborah Antone
Marty Antone
Quinton Apkaw
Isabel Armenta
Bryant Bailey
Kevin Barnett
Gaiena Benn
Ernesto Bernal
Ronald Blackwater
Mervin Brown
Cynthia Calserera
Andy Calderon
Tom Campbell
Sophia Campos
Jose Carrisalez
Tammy Carter
Arthur Cassa
Armando Celaya
Raymond Cingmars
Brian Cissell
Gregory Clevenger
Theresa Emrick
Samuel Eskew
Maria Espinoza
Duane Garcia
Eric Garcia
Danny Green
Caroletta Hayes

Lainee Hayes
Ramona Hendricks
Alexandra Hennessey
Dion Hernandez
Jennifer Hill
Patricia Homer
Jayal Howard
Joe Ibarra
Alvin Jackson
Billy Jackson
Marlana Jackson
Michael Jackson
Tony Jackson
Victor Jimenez
Diana Johns
Sheldon Johnson
Ronnie Jorden
Ivan Juan
Ivan Juan
Chesley Justin
Thomas Kaker
Sean Keeling
Jeff Leal
Aldon Lewis
Christy Lohr
Mavis Lyons
Adelen Manue
Ann Manuel
Earl Manuel
Christena Marin
Carolyn Martinez
Eddie Miguel
Donald Mitchell
Deiores Molina
Monreal Magda
Ruben Montez

Margaret Mora
Dennis Morgan
Geoffrey Norris
Shawn Obregon
Martin Ortiz
Mortina Pablo
Brian Pancho
Kevin Paul
Carl Pedro
Victoria Pedro
Esther Pena
Enrique Perez
Lynn Plenups
Lorenzo Raymond
Peter Rhodes
Ronda Dee Riddle
Ruben Rodriguez
Patrick Saiza
Tony Salas
Bibiana Sanchez
Bobby Sanchez
Rene Sandoval
Gabriel Savcedo
Andrea Shaw
Ivan Simbolo
Emma Taylor
Terry Harrington
Theresa Thomas
Hal Son Tran
Ken Troxe
Daniel Villarrea
Chris Walker
John White
David Woodward
Mike Yarbrow
Lon Zepeda

'The Day After' causes controversy



LAWRENCE, Kansas, Nov. 20—VIGIL FOR "THE DAY AFTER"—Carol Dorach (left) of Lawrence helps her eight-year-old daughter, Chann, with her as Chann clutches her teddy bear during a candle-light vigil in Lawrence after Sunday

night's television movie, "The Day After." About 1,000 gathered in front of the Campanile war memorial on the University of Kansas campus for the peaceful ceremony. (AP LASERPHOTO. COURTESY OF CASA GRANDE DISPATCH)

The movie "The Day After," which was shown on November 20, was expected to affect teenagers especially. Over seven million people watched the movie and were very concerned about its impact, and about what would happen if they really had to face the problem of nuclear war. We asked students on campus how they felt about the movie, "The Day After."

Jerry Woodard said, "The movie seemed to have an effect on kids at school. In my second hour class most of the kids were talking about it: about how they would get in their cars and leave for a safer spot in the state. I think if it did happen, Tucson would be one of the places hit because they have one or two missile bases there. Casa Grande would probably wind up like it did in the mov

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"I think that the movie was played up too much beforehand. It wasn't nearly as scary as the media warned."

"This movie upset many pro-nuclear people prior to its nation-wide showing on the grounds that it conveyed a clear anti-nuclear message. They demanded equal time. But after hearing a large portion of the public reaction, I don't think the pro-nuclear supporters have anything to worry about. The general opinion seemed to be that of staying ahead of the Russians in the arms race. It really didn't do what every one thought it would do," said Chris Marler.

Rebecca Stevens commented, "I thought the movie 'The Day After' was rather shocking and terrifying, especially since the nuclear outbreak is supposed to happen in this generation's time."

"It's even more awful that the real nuclear war is supposed to be more damaging than was shown and that in time end some people hadn't died from the explosions, they would die from the nuclear fallout. They wouldn't be able to eat for the food would be contaminated. They couldn't grow crops either because the soil would also be contaminated. I hope it doesn't happen for a long time."

Sandra Parsons said, "It seems like all the little kids who all look forward to growing up and being very important people won't ever get a chance to live and grow up. I really feel sorry because my sister is expecting a baby in late December and I am really afraid he or she won't get a chance to live a full life! I can't see why everyone can't learn to live together peacefully without fighting on another!"

"I didn't think the movie was as traumatic as it was made up to be. There were too many survivors and they really weren't that bad off. But at the end of the movie they said that a full-scale nuclear war would in all likelihood be much worse."

"I don't think that Russia is dumb enough to start a nuclear war because in the end they would suffer as much devastation as we would," said Mike McKee. Kim Russ commented, "I am very glad I watched this film. People were saying how this film would affect everyone. I think it did! I didn't think it was as bad as what I thought it would be. After seeing this, I would rather die right away than slowly die from the fall-out. Maybe this film should have been in the theaters instead of on TV."

"The film seemed so real. After it was over I went outside for a minute and it seemed weird that nothing had happened," said Laura Kittle.

Dawn Nelson commented, "In this movie, it's hard to believe that this was only a portion of what can actually happen. I didn't think this movie would have

a effect on me, but after watching it, I realized it did.

"From the time the bombs were dropped, until the end of the movie, I was in tears.

"I now have some idea of the devastation that can be caused by such a war.

"Should I try to prevent it?"

"The movie was just a minor example of what's going to actually happen if we ever engage in a nuclear war. I think we should support President Reagan on his war defense plan. We saw what could possibly happen in WW III. The only way to stop it from happening is to make sure we are powerful enough to keep Russia from thinking they could overrun us. We also need to make sure they know we could make them suffer as much as we would. Even though it may sound contradictory, We must be powerful to keep

peace.

"The movie scares me just to what kind of existence we would have after a nuclear attack. I think if I am alive when it happens, I hope it won't, hang around to see people dieing off, I don't want to see how long it will take radiation to get to me. If an world was in such an awful state that something like this actually happen, I'd kill myself. I've been promised a much better life, than this one here on earth, after I die anyway," said Lori Stedman.

Elaine Green commented, "My reaction was not great. The movie was good but I'm not afraid to die. If it happens I would want to die because I sure wouldn't want to survive. It would be just as worse.

"The only thing that I would hope for is that my whole family could be together and die together when it happens."

Denver, Colorado, Nov. 21—watching "THE DAY AFTER" Members of the Shamos family watch the ABC-

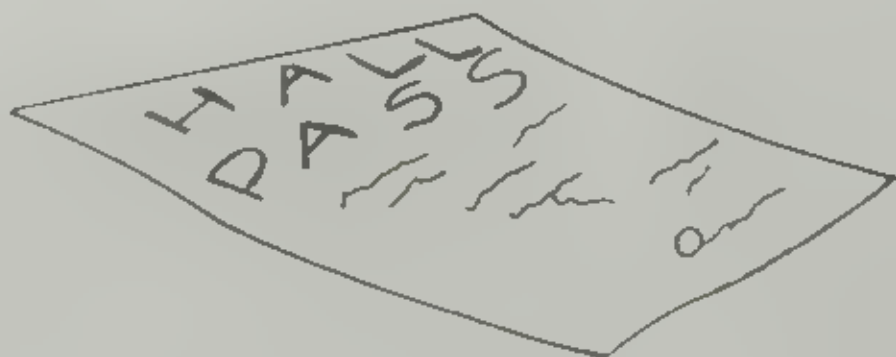
TV movie "The Day After" on Sunday night at their Denver home. Pictured left to right are Susan, Suki

(13), Jeremy, (AP LASERPHOTO, COURTESY OF CASA GRANDE DISPATCH)





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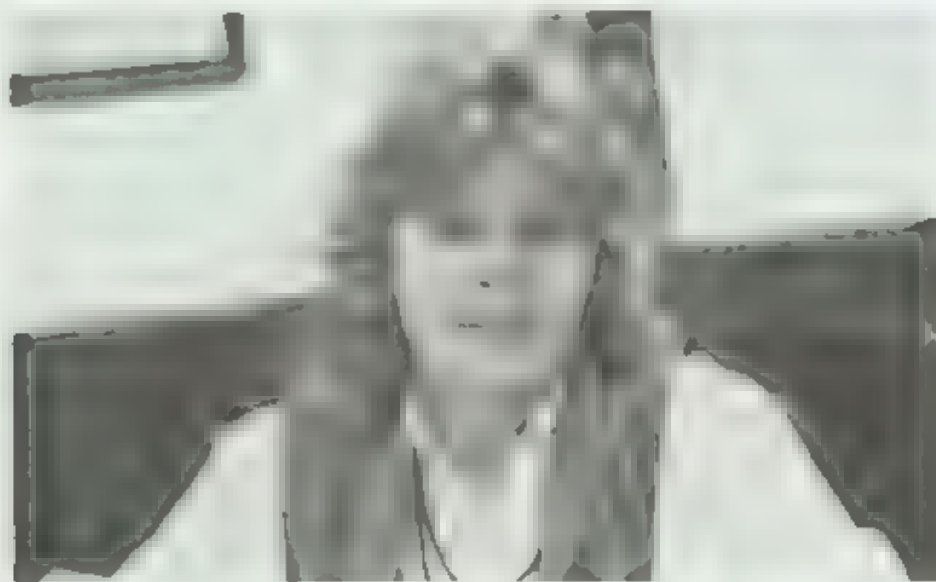
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Retiring Superintendent Alex N. Nader

Superintendent, Alex Nader announced his retirement, effective on December 31, 1983

"I had not planned to retire," Mr. Nader said, "but the advantages afforded to me by Senate Bill 1385, Chapter 283, are too great to pass. For the district, this is a good time to make a change in superintendents because the job is a business position, which actually goes from one budget year to the next."

Mr. Nader was a teacher for two years, a principal for two years an assistant principal for two years, and superintendent for eleven and a half years. He also coached football, basketball, baseball, and track, both JV and varsity levels.

Mr. Nader stresses, "taking pride in the accomplishments of those young people with whom I have had personal contacts, either in the bookkeeping classes, as a coach or in my office. I have so many memories of personal nature that effected the lives of my students.

"If I had a chance to go back and change things, I would probably do exactly the same. I have always attempted to keep the good of the students first, and to work for the welfare of the faculty and staff in implementing my job.

"What is new today will be old tomorrow," said Mr. Nader, "and I have already experienced my chances and much growth in the district. I forsee a continuation of the same growth for the future. There will never be an end to change, but I have fulfilled my goals and leave with a sense of accomplishment Who could ask for more?"



Bill Keasler
Administrative Assistant



New Superintendent Dr. John Patzwald

New Superintendent John B. Patzwald arrived on campus on January 16, 1983. Dr. Patzwald took over for retiring Superintendent Alex Nader.

Dr. Patzwald said he hopes to become more visible to the teachers and students of this district. "I think you have to work with the kids, parents, and administrators to get their opinion," he said. "I'm looking at how well the present programs are working and setting goals for the district."

Dr. Patzwald plans to look at some of the present policies but has no major changes planned. "Change should generally evolve from discussions that focus on ways to improve an existing situation. Once the issue is identified and is supported then we can begin to re-direct energies and the corresponding resources needed to achieve the ultimate goal of providing the most comprehensive and appropriate education experience for young people. My efforts should complement those of others to improve the total atmosphere in which teachers and kids share alike," he said, adding "Responding to pressure (petitions etc) is not the answer. I feel the argument should stand on it's own merits. Furthermore, it is impossible to have a policy that is acceptable to 1600 students."

Dr. Patzwald began his career in 1956 as a social studies teacher at Montecello Public Schools, which included kindergarten through twelfth grade.

Later he was promoted to principal of Cleveland Public School in Cleveland, Minnesota. He became assistant principal at the Fairbault Community School in Fairbault, Minnesota.

During the years of 1963-64 Dr. Patzwald was the principal of Wells Community Schools in Wells, Minnesota, which has an

enrollment of 700. In 1976 he became assistant superintendent of the New Trier Township School District in Wilmette, Illinois, which has an enrollment of nearly 5000 students.

There are surely many differences here than at his past schools. "My first thought is that students appear to have more interest in anticipating what the future may demand and, therefore, in general may have become responsive to stronger challenges and expectations. Secondly, I have found that students want, look and expect clear directions with known consequences. This certainly does not mean to imply they would not avoid the consequences of their action if offered a choice. However, I believe that discipline administered sensitively and consistently is usually accepted and respected," he said. Dr. Patzwald said, "I'm excited to be afforded the opportunity to serve as superintendent of Casa Grande Union High School. There may on occasion be questions or issues that you feel should receive the attention of an administrator and when the situation occurs, and if I am the appropriate one to respond, you will find my door open."

The new superintendent is married, has two sons and has served in the U.S. Army. In 1969 he was named as Outstanding Educator for the state of Iowa, by the Jaycees.

Dr. Patzwald earned his bachelor of business administration degree at Gustavus Adolphus in St. Peter, Minnesota.

He then went on to obtain his master's in education at Trinity University in San Antonio, Texas. In 1971 he acquired a doctor of philosophy in education degree at Iowa State University in Ames, Iowa.



Principal Charles David Evers

Mr. Evers stresses positive attitude.

Principal Charles David Evers has been involved in a number of changes and improvements on campus. He said, "We welcomed ten new teachers to our faculty for the 1983-84 school year. Our new teachers are an excellent group of well-qualified professional and dedicated people. They have contributed many new and exciting ideas and methods in working with our fine student body."

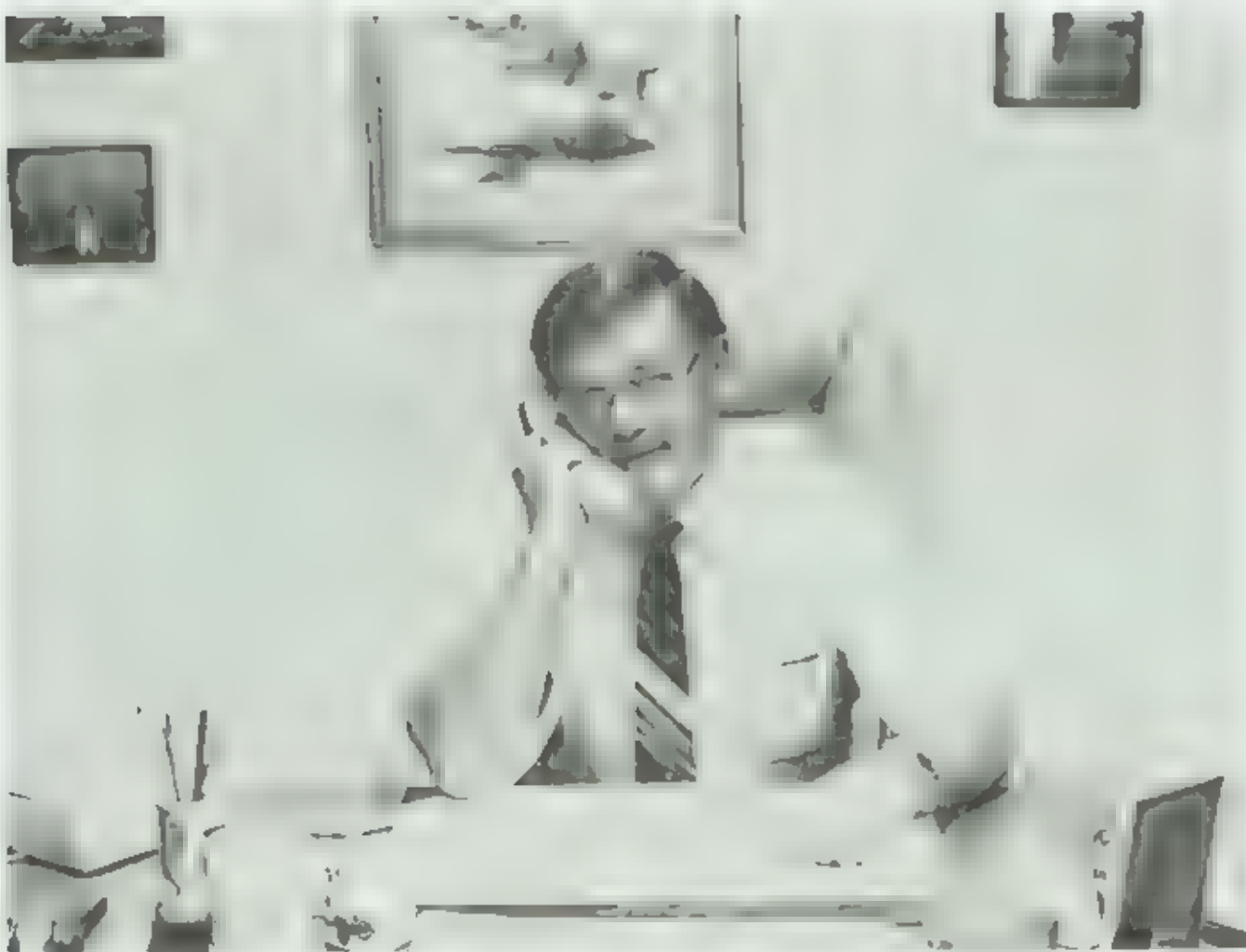
In addition, Mr. Evers noted that, "We are presently updating our course description and will be publishing a handbook entitled 'Casa Grande Union High School Course Descriptions for 1984-85.' The handbook will be distributed to our present freshmen, sophomores and juniors, as well as the current eighth graders in our feeder school districts. The distribution of this handbook will take place prior to the spring pre-registration of students. The course descriptions were separated from the Parent Student Handbook in order to better prepare students and parents for pre-registration.

Mr. Evers said, "We are currently working on developing the minimum course of study and competency requirements for high school graduation. We also will be developing a scope and sequence for gifted education at Casa Grande Union High School. I would like to express my appreciation to Mr. Alex Nader, Mr. Bill Eddings, Mr. Al Van Hazel, Mrs. Gloria McLearn, and Mrs. Grace Johns for their many years of dedication and service to the education of the young people at Casa Grande Union High School. This group of faculty and the staff retired on December 31, 1983, and we wish them continued success in their retirement years," Mr. Evers said.

"We want to welcome Dr. John Patzwald as the new superintendent of Casa Grande Union High School and look forward to beginning a new stage of education for the students of Casa Grande Union High School under his leadership," Mr. Evers commented.



**James Cooper, Assistant
Principal**



**James Russum, Assistant
Principal**



W. Allen



S. Allender



V. Baca



J. Beach



S. Beguin

HOT STUFF

Students learn useful skills.

The sewing classes and the foods students had to learn new skills to do well, the sewing classes are offered this year are Clothing I, Clothing II, and Clothing III, which is advanced. The courses offered for foods are Foods I, Foods II, and creative cookery. Both the Sewing I and Foods I are beginning classes, while foods II and sewing II are more of the second year.

The advanced class of creative cookery and advanced clothing both have two special projects that they do. Creative Cookery goes to the Red Lobster and has an apple polisher dinner in November, while the advanced clothing

class has a Fix-It Shop which Mrs. Connie Berryhill started three years ago.

Creative Cookery works more on cake decorating, and plans foreign foods and menus.

Advanced clothing class make such things as designer jeans, and polo shirts.

"Fashion today is what you are tomorrow," stated Mrs. Kathy Sweeney who teaches Clothing II. There are three teachers who teach clothing. Mrs. Connie Berryhill, Mrs. Kathy Sweeney, and Mrs. Jean Beach. Food teachers are Mrs. Debbie Haught and Mrs. Connie Berryhill.

► Doug Carrillo, a devoted Julia Child fan checks his recipe for any mistakes.



▲ Veronica Keeton takes a break before finishing the seam on her jeans.



► Gina Cavanaugh is learning to use a double boiler.





J. Bekaert



C. Berryhill



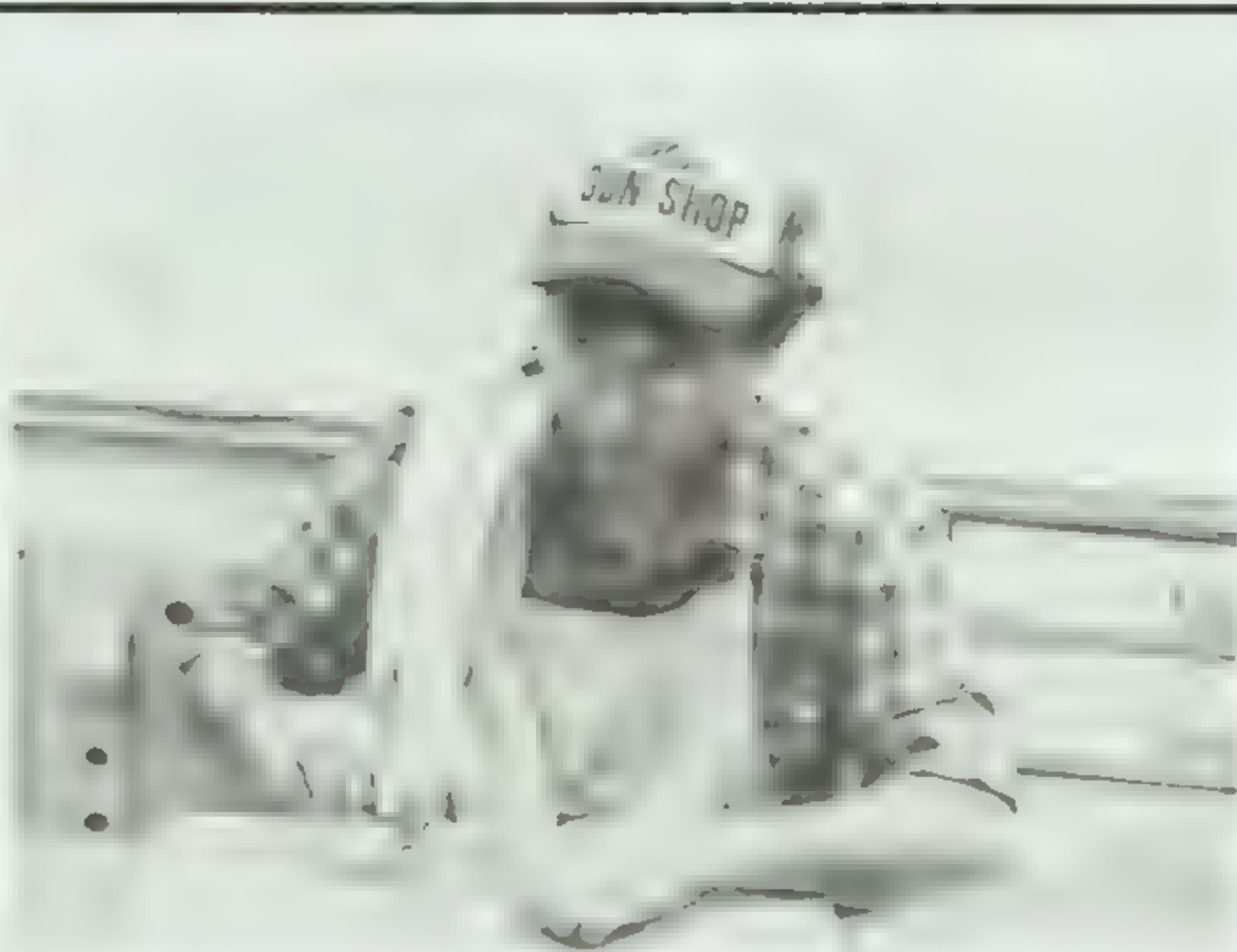
J. Berryhill



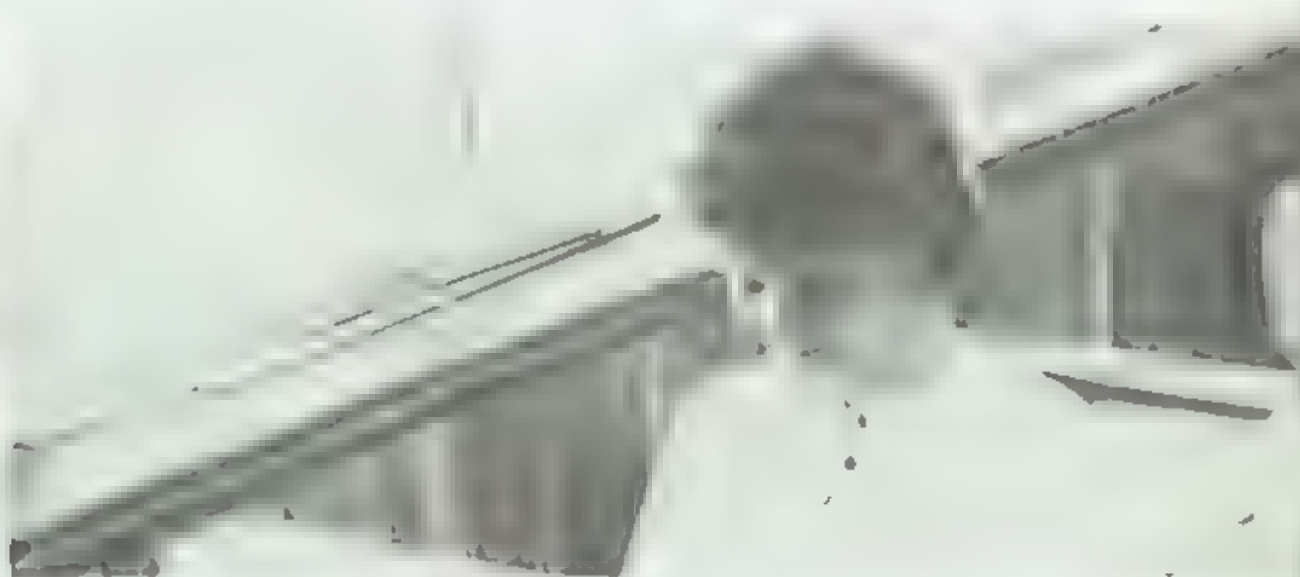
W. Birdsong



D. Bonjour



▲ Paul Gilliam chope nets during Mrs. Haught's class

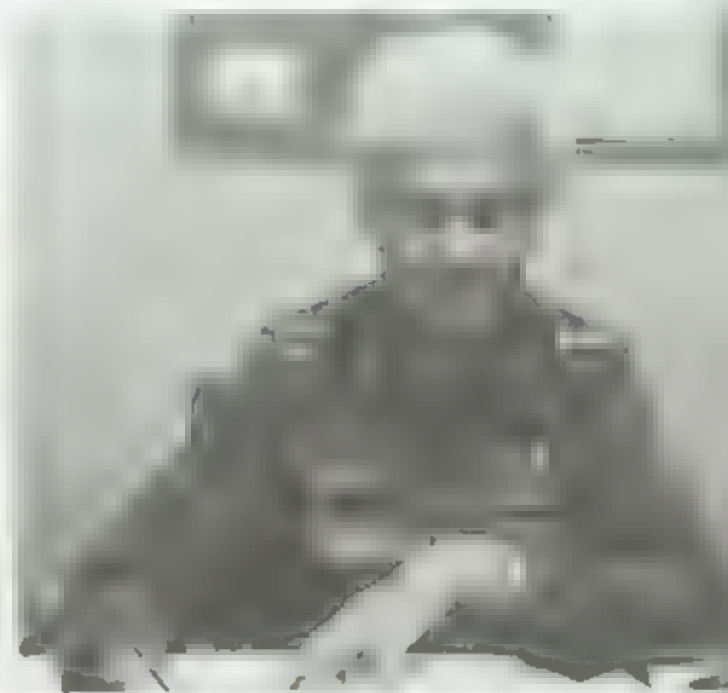
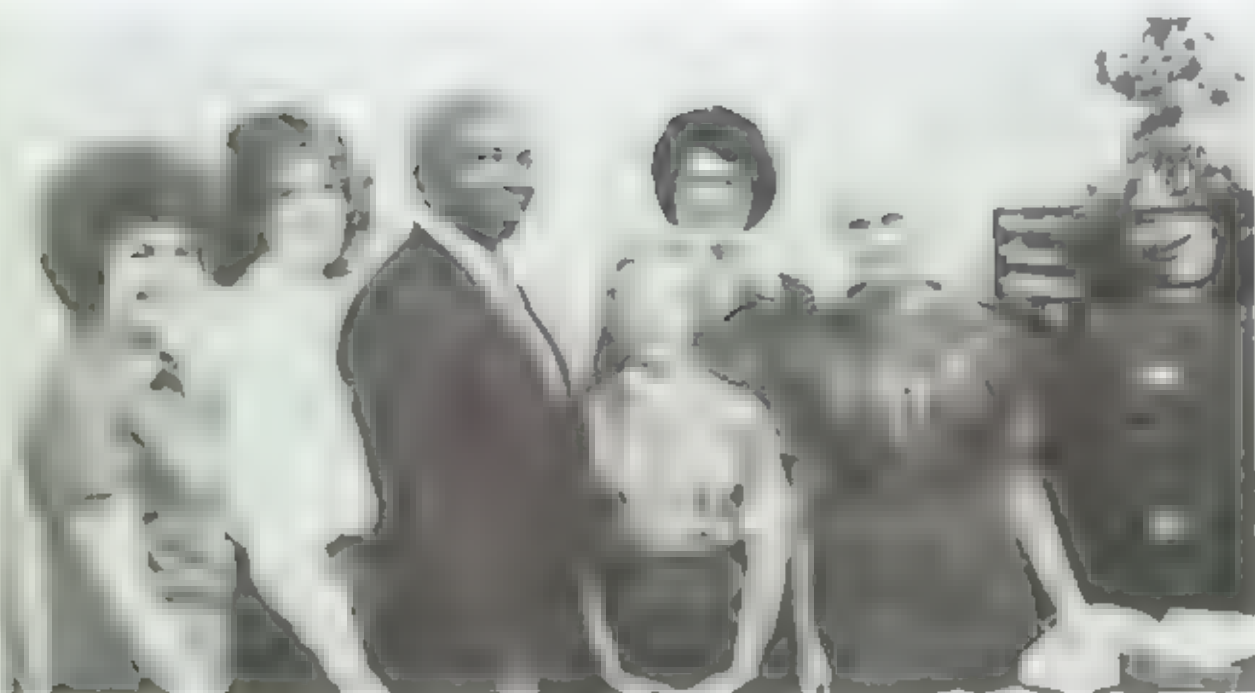


◀ Lori Burns works very hard on her outfit

▲ Leslie Boone plans to finish her project today.

▼ Left to right: Gerry Cozad, Nancy Pifer, William Eddings, Jackie Calvert, Mary Lou Barhorst, and Maria DeLand

▼ Ms. Maria DeLand takes time out from working to pose for the camera



HELP'S AT HAND

Library, Guidance staffs work to help students

Both guidance and library personnel are interested in helping students.

Guidance Director Mary Lou Barhorst has been to each of the senior classes to give general information on testing, admissions process for college financial aid and career information. Miss Barhorst has also met with each senior, to determine future plans.

The counselors have created a career center where students may gather and work with them. They have also added an Apple II Computer with software programs for career information and college information. Miss Barhorst says that "acknowledgment should be given to Mr. William Eddings for his years of service as a guidance counselor here at CGUHS." Mr. Eddings retired December 31, 1984.

"Considering both the physical plant facility and

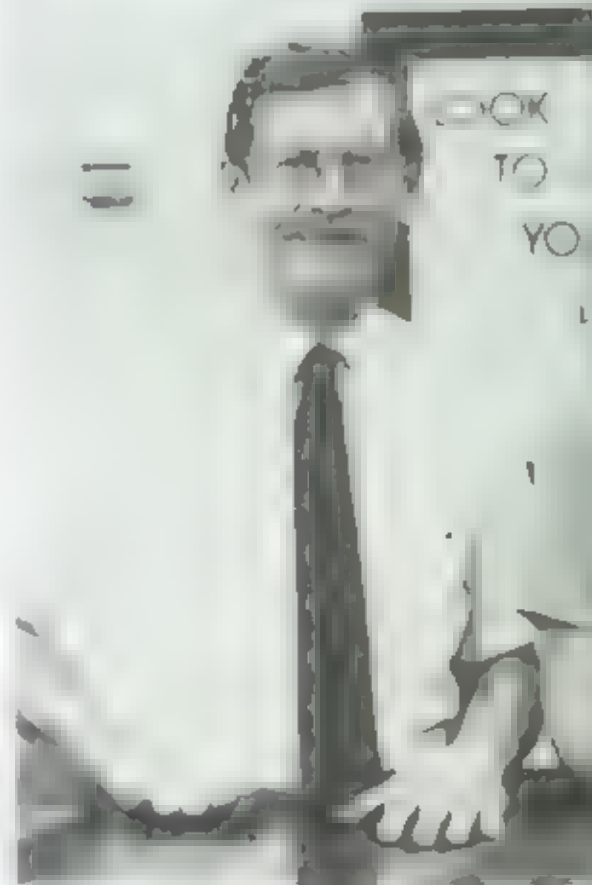
print and non-print collection. We have one of the best libraries in the State, for a high school this size," says head librarian Mr. Robert Brackett.

During this year, the library has expanded areas of their collection such as Poetry and Arizona history and has added a number of classic "Movie script filmstrips" for classroom use. The library has moved a numerous amount of books from the different areas and put them into regular collection for more advantages use by students. Next year, there will be more card cataloges.

Mrs. Jenny Sanders, the library's secretary, is in charge of all clerical work processing books, orders assisting with budget, typing letters, and so on.

This year the books most checked out were the paperback books followed up by sports and history.

The librarians from left to right are: Mr. Robert Brackett, head librarian; Jenny Sanders, and Renee Cooper, secretaries.



D. Brown



B. Cox



G. Crouch



D. Cumberland



B. Day

Mr. William Eddings shows a typical day at school doing paper work.



▼ Mrs. Nancy Pifer makes an appointment with a parent for a conference. Miss Mary Lou Barthorst helps a student with his class schedule.



R. Doyle



B. Elliott



G. Ellis



T. Fay



A. Firth



W. Frank



S. Groves



T. Hall



D. Haught



M. Hawkins

PLOWS AWAY

Ag classes lead to future success

FFA is a club which prepares students for their chosen agriculture career. FFA members are also involved in public speaking and parliamentary procedure, developing leadership and communicative skills.

Students in FFA are required to conduct their own supervised occupational experience program which can be either a production enterprises or work experience in agriculture. Raising livestock or crop enterprise requires major responsibility on the part of students.

Besides participation in classroom and FFA leadership they also have creed speaking, public and extemporaneous speaking contests. All improve their activities and confidence, before others. A quality supervised occupational experience program, planned to the student's career goals helps bridge the gap between their education and world of work. Notes adviser Everett Rhodes

► Mike Ortiz shows that school can be fun. Scott Weiss and Mark Henry show that it can also mean work.



▲ Monica Fike and Tom Stevens keep records of the new agriculture class.

► Mark Henry and Kim Henrick check the soil during agriculture class.





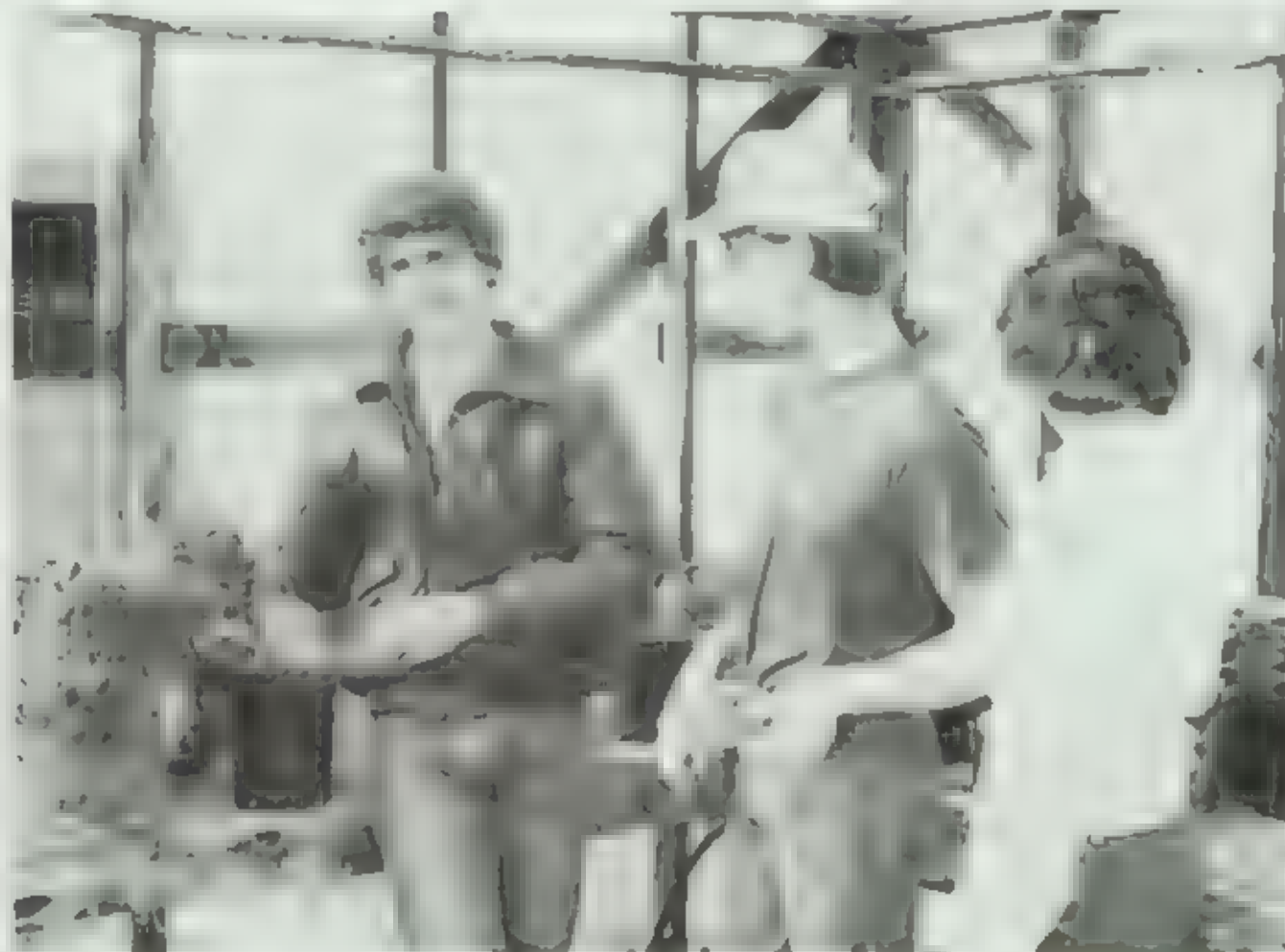
B. Ivins

A. Ivins

M. Konarski

P. Landers

R. Lewis



▲ Mark Henry and Kim Henrick look on as Scott Wesch talks about the texture of the leaf



▲ A student checks the importance of the water content in the soil.

▲ Monica Fike, Tom Stevens, explain to Shirley Garlick how to program the computer

▼ Kevin Cissell demonstrates the two ways of sanding wood. First by hand labor or you

can take the easy way and go by power sander.

SAW DUST FEVER

Woods classes teach responsibility.

Responsibility is one of the main things that Mr. Joe Nix stresses in his wood class. Mr. Nix said, "We teach the students responsibility of working at a job." The purpose of this class is "to develop an interest in woodworking and to allow students the opportunity to use their hands as well as their minds," stated Mr. Nix.

The students in his classes number 160 students all together throughout the day. There are four beginning woods classes, two woods 3-4 and one woods 5-6, 7-8.

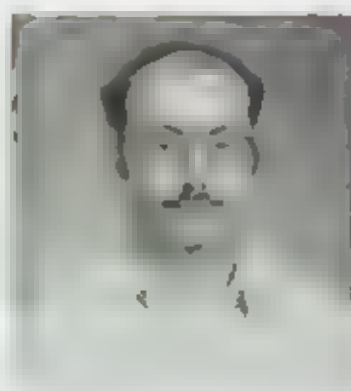
The students get a lot out of this class.

Mr. Nix says, "They can learn a skill that will be useful to them the rest of their lives. It can also save them a lot of money over the years being able to do things they would have to pay someone else to do."

The class does not have a club yet, but before long they would like to start a club that would involve students taking woods.

The class makes a variety of things from \$50 book racks in beginning woods to \$600 china hutches in advanced classes.

► Jimmie Peace uses glue on the surface of his project so that nails cannot be seen.



M. Leybas



S. Lunt



S. Lopez



P. McClellan



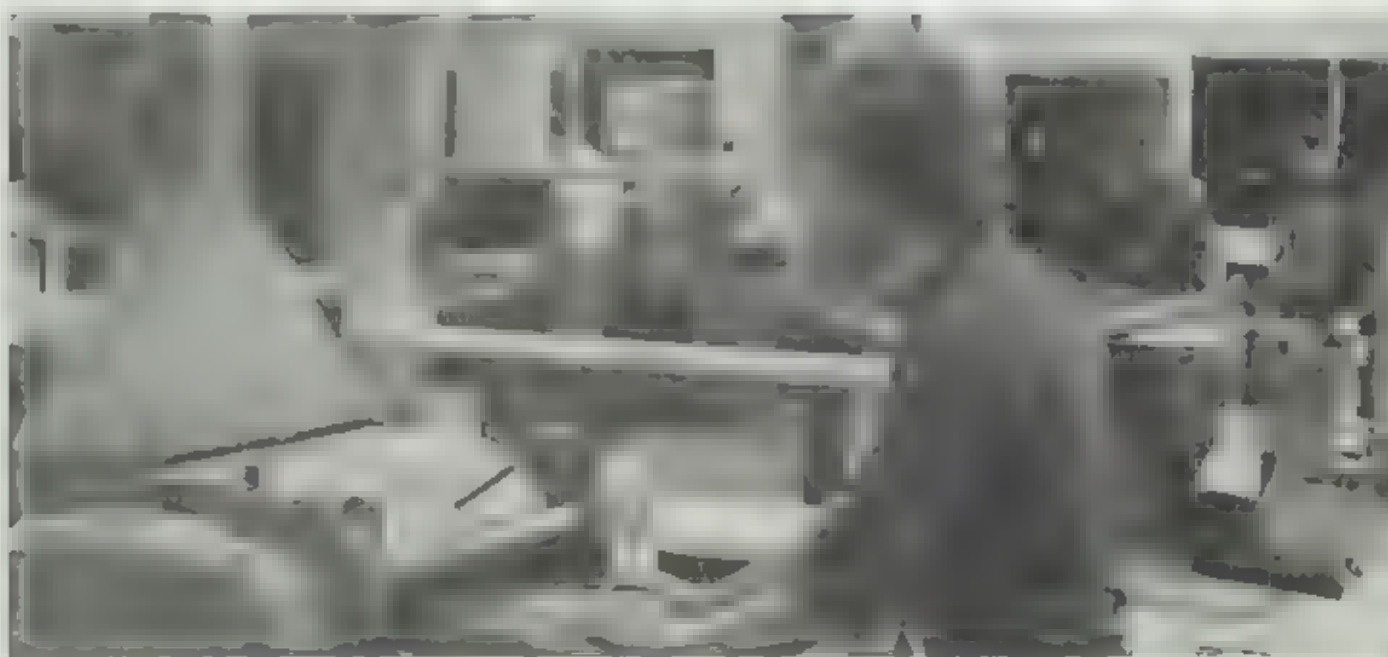
S. McEuen

A student makes markings on his wood before starting his work



◆ Kevin Cissell uses the power saw to cut the wood for his project

♥ While operating the machine in woods you must be very careful. Safety glasses are worn and you need to watch your fingers!



N. McEvoy



A. McGalliard



S. Miller



B. Mitchell



R. Mize



E. Osborne



C. Pastor



N. Pifer



T. Pifer



J. Quinlan

NUMBERS GAME

Groups work hard to meet deadlines.

Both Journalism and Annual Staffs faced production problems because of numbers. Sponser Mrs. Barbara Warren said, "Our biggest problem this year was the small number of students in Annual. We need between 16 and 18 students working on a regular basis to produce a worth-while Annual. The biggest problem for the journalism class was also the number of students — but in this case there were too many students working with a group of new students and another group of returning staffers simultaneously while trying to

produce the Cougar Growl was difficult."

Editors are very important to both classes. Editor for annual was Stacy Skelly and the Growl was Kristina Morago. Mrs. Warren said, "Editors are students who have developed a working knowledge of annual and journalism by working on the staff during previous years. They exhibit the ability to get along with the other students to be leaders, to be responsible journalists and to write well."

► Annual Editor Stacy Skelly looks over some finished pages of the book. It is im-

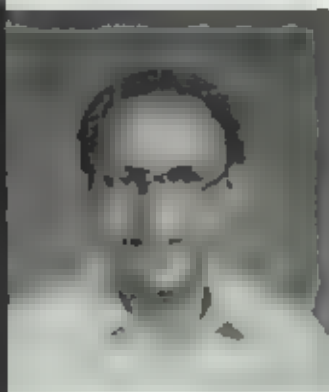
portant to catch mistakes before the pages are printed



▲ JoAnn Larson, Elizabeth Holohan, and Carmen Robles are hard at work writing stories for the clubs section of the year-book

► Michele Sigerfoos, Mary Lopez, Gary Taylor, and Theresa Emrick prepare to deliver the Cougar Growl to the student body during sixth hour





M. Quintanar

T. Rascon

R. Rascon

O. Roberts

W. Scribner



▲ The Cougar Growl Editor Kristina Morago and some returning staff members look over the paper before it goes to the printers



◆ Annual typist Brendon Riggs types up the Index section.

▲ Several Cougar Growl staffers take a break to read their finished paper

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 Diana A good
 friend I know
 for a long time so
 have a good summer
 TOM IAKAK

Secretaries, bus drivers, and custodians cooperate to expedite procedures

This Page Secretaries: Ms. Gutierrez, Ms. Moore, Jane Neri, Joyce George, Mr. Branstetter, Ms. Jones, Cathy Conrad, Mary Johnson, Margaret Hargrave, Susan Chandler, Brenda Mann, Carol Allen, Frank Wilson, David Masters, Pam Edwards, Patricia Page, District Office, Mary Curtis, Linda Velez, Chris Allen, Donna Staats, Sharon Riley.

Bus Drivers and Custodians: Back Row: Eric McDermott, Ike Rasmussen, Fred Axelson, Ruby Trevino. Middle Row: Emilio Hernandez, Zary McDonald, Art Contreras, Sharon Dear, Margaret Santos, Irene Matek, Doug vanNostrand. Bottom Row: Santos, Leslie Raymond, Trevino, Allen, Morja, Norman Bonbard, Kenny May, Ted Trevino.



R. Soltau



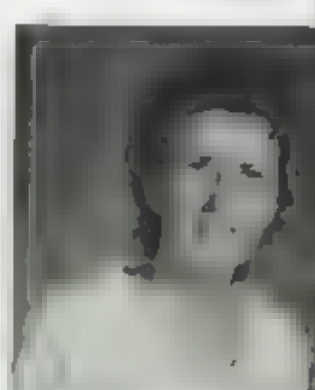
R. Standage



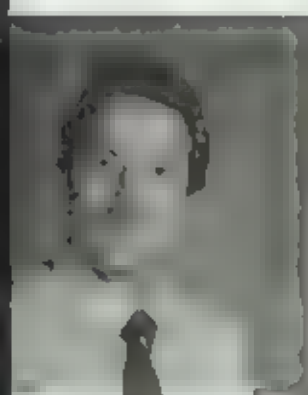
P. Steuver



K. Sweeney



R. Thompson



S. Wagoner



M. Wilford



D. Young

Cafeteria prepares varied meals



▲ **CAFETERIA STAFF** (front row) Elvira Valenzuela, Bonnie League, Joyce Cattey, (back row) Faye Hartman, Faye Nelson, Johnny May Gilder.

Mrs. Faye Nelson and the rest of the cafeteria staff get here at 6.45 every morning to prepare the meals for the 525 students who eat regularly in the cafeteria and snack bar. Mrs. Nelson, with the help of the USDA, decides the meals to be served every day. Mrs. Nelson said she centers the way the menus are prepared by what the students like. There are six people working full time trying to get the meals done on time.

Not only does Mrs. Nelson have to worry about the every day meals, but she and the rest of the staff also have to prepare the meals for the

athletes on the away games and special banquets. Mrs. Nelson commented, "The government had cut back on the spending bill by 10%, which doesn't help feeding the students any better."

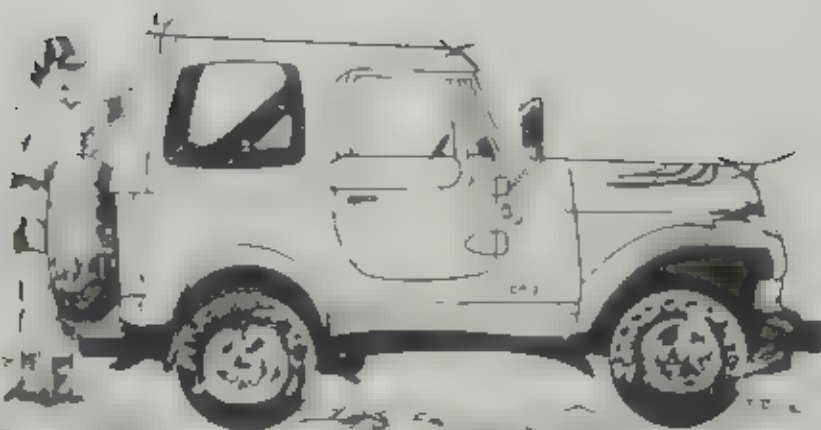
The specialties of the cafeteria are hamburgers, cheeseburgers, Mexican food, and pizza. For breakfast long johns, cougar jacks, and cinnamon rolls are served every day starting at 8 AM. Lunch starts at 11.25 and 12.25 which means that Mrs. Nelson and her staff are continually working.

CGUHS Faculty 1983-84

Mr. William Allen	Social Studies/Coach	Miss Michele Konarski	Special Education/Coach
Mrs. Shirley Alexander	English	Mrs. Martha Laimore	Science
Mrs. Vera Baca	Business Education	Ms. Patricia Landers	Reading
Mrs. Jean Beach	Home Economics	*Miss Margaret Leard	Physical Education
Mrs. Sandra Bequin	English	Mr. Roy Lewis	Mathematics
Mr. James Bekaert	Special Education	Mr. Manuel Leybas	Drama
Mrs. Connie Berryhill	Home Economics/Social Studies	Mr. Dave Linley	Mathematics/Coach
Mr. John Berryhill	English	Mrs. Rachelle Lopez	Special Education
Mr. William Birdsong	Business Education	Mr. Sharron Lunt	Foreign Language/Coach
Mr. Dave Bonjour	Special Education	Mr. Patrick McClellan	Social Studies/Coach
Mr. Robert Brackett	Librarian	Mr. Steve McEuen	English
Mrs. Diane Branstrom	Physical Education/Coach	*Mrs. Nancy McEvoy	Reading
Miss Dorothea Brown	English	Ms. Alice McGalliard	Reading
Mrs. Maxine Brutinel	Reading	Mr. Steve Muler	Mathematics
Mrs. Marci Cassidy	English	*Mr. Robert D. Mitchell	Social Studies
Miss Pam Capp	English	Mr. Robert L. Mize	Reading
Mr. Alfred Cobb	Science/Coach	Mr. Joe P. Nix	Industrial Arts/Coach
Mr. Bruce Cox	Social Studies/Coach	Mr. Earl Osborne	Science
Mrs. Georgia H. Crouch	Business Education	Mr. Chris Pastor	Instrumental Music
Mr. Ben Crow	Industrial Arts	Mrs. Nancy Pifer	Guidance
Mr. Dean Cumberland	Mathematics	Mr. Thomas Pifer	Industrial Arts
Mr. Ben Day	Vocal Music	*Mr. Rodney Purdom	Physical Education/Coach
Miss Marla DeLand	Guidance	Mr. Jim Quinlan	English/Coach
Mr. Roy Doye	Science	Mr. Manuel Quintanar	English/Coach
Mr. William Edwards	Guidance	Ms. Judi Ragar	Special Education
Mrs. Barbara Elliot	English/Foreign Language	Mr. Antonio M. Rascon, Jr.	Mathematics/Coach
Mrs. Cindy Ellis	Social Studies	Mr. Roy Rascon	Special Education/Coach
Mr. Cary Ellis	Mathematics/Coach	Mr. Everett Rhodes	Agriculture
Mr. Terrence M. Fay	Mathematics/Science	*Mrs. Orlenda R. Roberts	Special Education/Coach
Mr. Pat Fagen	Industrial Arts	Mr. William Scribner	English
Miss Annette Firth	Home Economics	Miss Mary Coleen Slavin	Physical Education/Coach
Mr. Wes Flynn	Physical Education/Athletic Director	Mrs. Rosemary Soltau	Reading
Mr. W. H. Frank, Jr.	Mathematics	*Mr. Charles Staats	Industrial Arts
Mr. Stanley Groves	Social Studies/Coach	Mr. Ronald Standage	Science
Mr. Terry V. Hall	Foreign Language/Physical Education	*Mr. Paul E. Steuver	Mathematics
Mr. David Hasler	Art	Mrs. Kathleen Sweeney	Home Economics
Ms. Debra Haight	Home Economics	*Mrs. Mary Sweeney	Science/Coach
Miss Mary Hawkins	Special Education	Mrs. Roberta Thompson	Business Education
Mr. Gerald Horst	Business Education	Mr. Michael Turpen	Industrial Arts
Mrs. Kathy Hurev	Special Education	Mr. Al Van Hazel	Physical Education
Mr. Stan Ingram	Industrial Arts	Mr. Steve Wagoner	Photography/Art
Mrs. Barbara Ivins	Science/Coach	Mrs. Barbara Warren	English/Journalism
Mr. G. Anthony Ivins	English/Coach	Mr. Matt Weber	U.S. Government
Miss Katherine Jue	Business Education	Mrs. Kay Ellen Wilson	Business Education
Mr. John Kashner	Drivers' Education/Coach	Miss Diane Young	JAG
Mr. Bruce Kieser	Physical Education/ Drivers' Education/Coach	Mrs. Donna Zimmerman	Social Studies/English

*Department Chairman

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WASH



CLUBS & GROUPS



EXTRA! EXTRA!

New club tries to accomplish awaited goals.



Back Row: Gary Taylor, JoAnne Larson, Anthony Charrette, Theresa Erick. Front Row: Corine Rendon, Michele Sigerfoos, Lori Shaw,

Lee Anne Linn, Krysti Hall, Carol Fitzsimmons. These students made up the new Journalism Club

New to the club activity, the Journalism club was started for the purpose of raising money for scholarships. One goal of the club was to be able to send members to the Arizona Interscholastic workshops at Northern Arizona University to get tips on how to improve the Cougar Growl and Annual. Another goal was to help the graduating seniors with college expenses.

The officers were Lee Ann Linn, president; Mary Lopez, vice president; Gary Taylor, secretary; Jo Anne Larson, treasurer.

Fund raisers for the year were mainly raffles, based on major events — Christmas trees, Valentine candy, and so on.

The annual AIPA workshop features top journalism teachers from throughout the Southwest. Students have the opportunity to see a variety of newspapers and yearbooks and to talk with the staffs who produced them. Classes include news writing, journalistic ethics, headline writing, photography, and yearbook basics. Students study on the basis of their current level — beginning, advanced or editor.

"The thing we're worried about the most this year is our membership. We just don't have enough people. And we've needed a lot of people to raise the scholarship funds," said Lee Anne Linn.

These are the members of the Electronics Club. The club does many activities during the year. They try to repair appliances and to build a project. They tried to build a robot, Hero 1, this school year

Trying to repair a television can be a lot of work. The club repairs appliances brought in by citizens, in order to raise money for the club



Russell Pate, president of the Electronics Club, tries to figure out the method to fix the robot. Besides repairing things, he tries to organize the club.

Brian Churchill, busily typing, participated in the Type-a-thon which was organized by FBLA. The money raised went to help the United Way. FBLA also did many more fund raisers throughout the year.



ALL SYSTEMS GO!!

Electronics advances in new techniques.

"The Electronics Club members take knowledge learned in the class room and put it to work fixing television sets. We find some of the problems with the televisions rather challenging at times, but it's fun to be able to find the problems and fix it," says Russell Pate.

There are ten members in the Electronics Club. The president is Russell Pate, vice president Keith Beeman, secretary Larry Halack, and treasurer Brian Mills.

The president Russell Pate and one of the members, Eric Rudi, are building the Hero 1 robot.

It's pretty easy to build, although it's a complex device. It will have the capacity to speak and do other things that it is programmed for. We expect it will take several months before it is completely finished," explained Rus-

sell and Eric.

To promote leadership, develop personal values, to build self-confidence and to serve," is what Future Business Leaders of America are all about. Many goals were set at the beginning of the year. From personal to group goals, FBLA tried to achieve many things. As in the past years, members helped such organizations as the United Way and Special Olympics. They raised money by having bike a thons, car washes, and many other different activities. This year they had a type a thon to raise money for leukemia.

There were approximately 25 members in FBLA. The officers in action this year were Kathleen Tobine, president; Yvette Luna, vice president; Ronna Taylor, secretary; Pat Combess, treasurer.



FBLA, Back Row: Krysti Hall, Debbie Carter, Kim Elliott, Melissa Hawse, Tami Ranger, Pat Combess, Pam Murphy, Josette Hale,

Kathline Tobine. Front Row: Ronna Taylor, Yvette Luna, Mrs. Thompson, Lisa Taylor.

Rodeo Club member Sherry Rochelle exhibits her skills in barrel racing. She competed at one of the many rodeo competitions throughout the year. Sherry was elected the president of the Rodeo Club this year.

The Rodeo Club members from left to right are; Stephanie Crow, Pat Richards, Toby Farrell, Todd Brumgard, Michael Ortiz, Sherry Rochelle, J.C. Sullivan, Mark Kyle, Dwayne Rhodes. There were 35 members total in the Rodeo Club



Riding a bull can be a tough job. Pat Richards seems to have everything under control. Each member tries to master a special skill and to be able to compete in the competitions.

Staying on a bucking bronco looks very difficult. Even so, this Rodeo Club member accomplishes the task at a local rodeo.



ROUND 'EM UP

Skills were experimented thoroughly.

The Rodeo Club, which was renamed the Western Heritage Club, kept the sport of rodeo alive. The club tried to promote their western heritage, also.

The president of the club was Sherry Rochelle; John Brown, vice president; Stephanie Crow, secretary and treasurer; Bart Fuhlage, reporter; J.C. Sullivan and Eric Gomez, sergeant of arms.

They planned a car wash, yard sales, selling rodeo signs, a horse wash and a cook shack at the Sherrif's Posse Fun Day, for their fund raisers. The money went to paying rodeo expenses.

The club members practiced throughout the year. They wanted to be well prepared for the

many rodeo competitions that were scheduled for the year.

The club consisted of approximately 35 members. They held their club meetings on every other Tuesday at 7:00 p.m.

Although the club did not have a special motto, they strived for perfection in every event. Many members concentrated on their main activities. All practiced on group time and, also, their own time.

"Rodeo is something that tries a man's soul!" explains Allen Gillespie.

Some of the skills needed in rodeo are roping, rough stock riding and barrel racing.



Ronnie Valenzuela tries to hold on longer. He digs his spurs in the bull's side in hopes that he can show top level bull riding for the

judges. Other members compete in the same type of category. Winning can be fantastic!

WORK ON

JAG members strive to accomplish goals.

With a motto to produce responsible, successful adults who do the best they possibly can, Jobs for Arizona Graduates tries to help seniors prepare for life after high school. The purpose of the club is to lower unemployment among graduates and to help them set goals for their future. Most of the members of JAG lack job skills and occupational goals. Job specialists try to develop seniors' job skill training and occupational direction.

The job specialists also advise seniors of job openings in different areas of the world.

The officers of the club were Brice Curtis, president; Kevin Jones, Denise Ayers, Art Rivera, vice presidents; Dawn Williams, Secretary; Missy Lipson, Oscar Perez, Lupe Montoya, treasurers, Marv Hernandez, historian, Melinda Barnett, parliamentarian.

The total number of members was fifty. They met on Wednesday at 3:10 and planned many sales and raffles to raise money for the club.

The local JAG chapter was recognized as outstanding throughout the state and the nation in the 1982-83 school year.



▲ JAG: Missy Lipson, Miss Diane Young, Darlene Macnab, Brice Curtis, Jackie Falls, Tonya Gulley, Eddie Langston, Denise Ayers, Theresa Churchwell, Eddie Aguero, David Carpenter. These students were the members of JAG for the 1983-84 school year.



◀ JAG is learning, experiencing and doing. These members are trying to work together on many different endeavours. Accomplishing the tasks is the biggest project of all.

▼ A few JAG members take time out to pose for a picture. Most of the time Miss Diane Young is demonstrating skills for getting jobs after graduation



▲ Mark Van Tassel stands by one of the decorations he drew on the Mall window. The JAG members worked on projects like this through the year

◀ Miss Diane Young cleans up the windows in the Casa Grande Mall after the holiday season. Many of the windows were covered with holiday pictures.

BUSINESS BUFFS

DECA continues to excell in many areas.

Participating in competitions, raising club money and attending many leadership conferences is a good description of DECA. All through the year the members of DECA accomplished many goals.

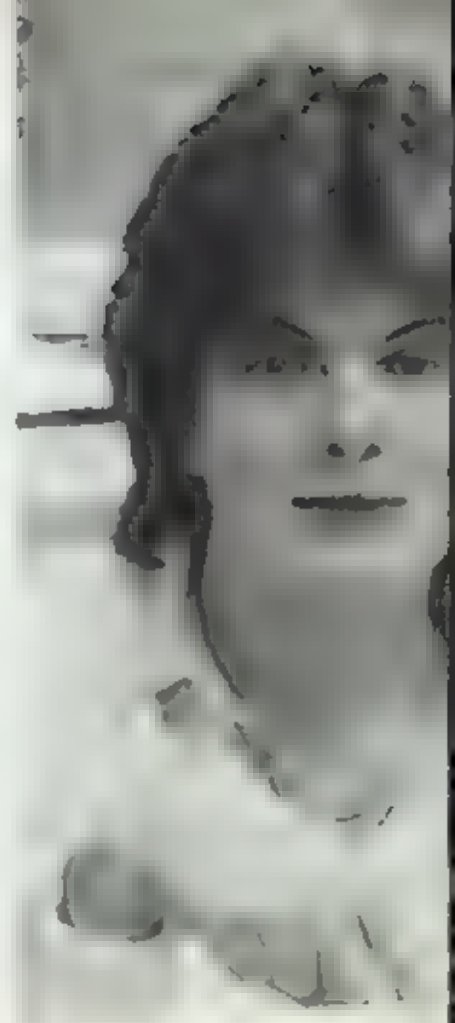
The main goal for the members was to develop greater marketing and distributive vocational understanding, increase civic awareness, build social intelligence, and leadership development. The members are enrolled in the DECA program and begin to develop such skills. From preparing in the classroom to attending conferences, workshop and competitions the DECA members begin to achieve and progress towards a positive choice of a vocation.

Another important goal for the local chapter was to plan fund raisers to support their projects. A few of the fund raisers were a wash a thon, a car

endar sale, a tumbler sale, and many candy sales.

The students who were the leaders behind the many activities were Anna Zamorano, president; Lisa Culwell senior vice president, Gilbert Zamorano, junior vice president; Shannon Santo, sophomore vice president, Brian Steeno, freshman vice president, Brian Cline, senior treasurer; Sharlene O'Berg, junior treasurer; Kelly Fields, sophomore treasurer, Michelle Forther freshman treasurer, Mary Lopez, secretary; Teena Galle, Parliamentarian, Peggy Huff, historian, Lita Felix, representative; Janice McDermott, reporter; Lee Ann Linn, chapter vice president.

Our chapter is the best in the state, and having two state officers brought us a lot of recognition from the other chapters," said Lee Anne Linn.



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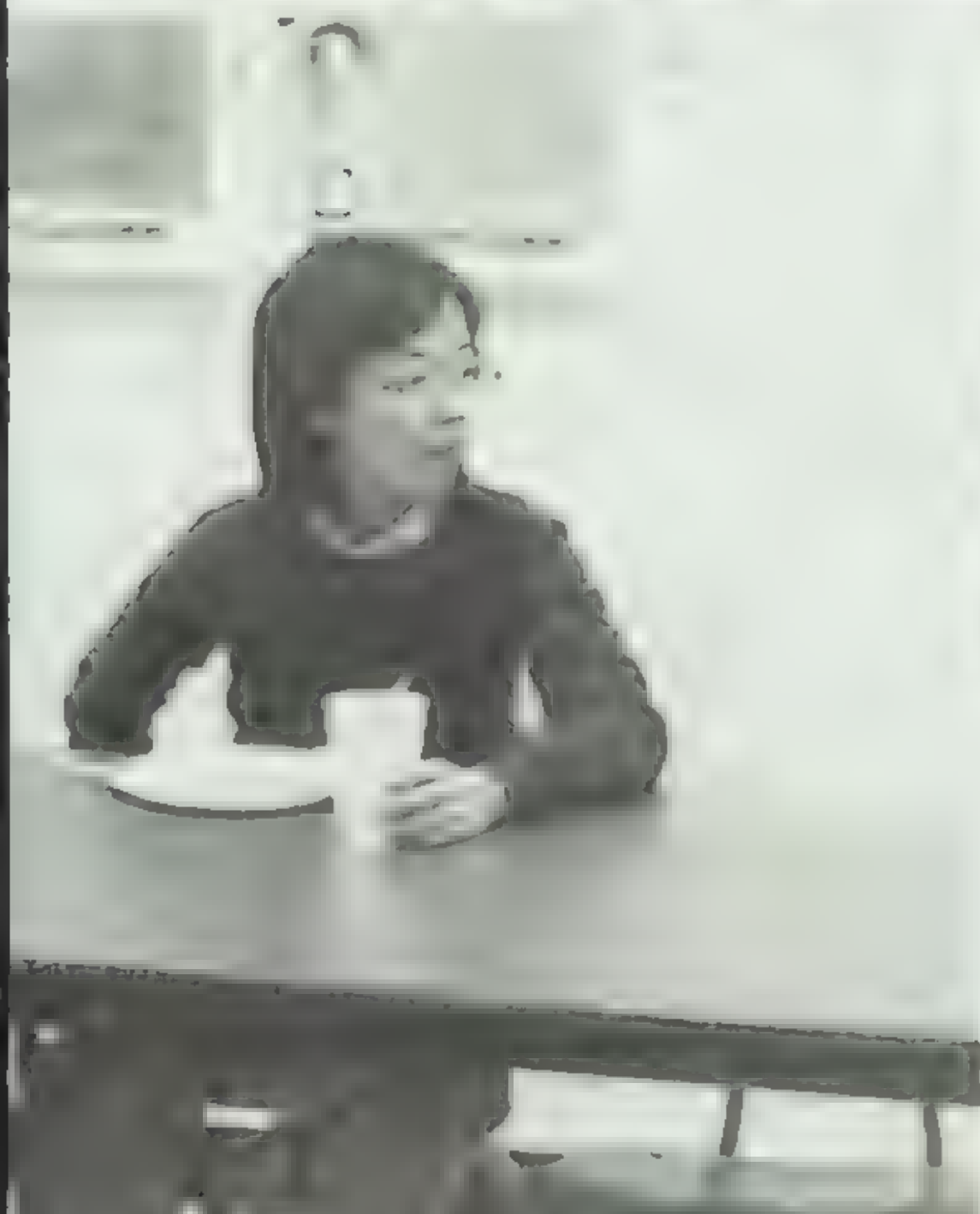
▲ Katrina Vance, Kathy Davis and Miss Kathy Jue, the DECA adviser, show great interest in something in the sidelines. DECA members

meet regularly to deal with business. DECA had many officers deal with organizing activities.



◀ As seen here, DECA members Lisa Colewell and Anna Zamorano are very attentive. DECA tries to achieve the goal to develop leadership qualities and to broaden understandings. The local chapter was recognized tremendously for their achievements.

▼ Back Row: Lisa Culwell, Anna Zamorano, Gilbert Zamorano, Kim Porter, Russell Miller, David Carter, Charlotte Lawson. Middle Row: Julia Hughes, Sarah Smith, Lee Ann Linn, Dathy Simon, Janice McDermott, Dawn Jarvis, Sherry Franklin. Front Row: Tina Gallo, Denise Rosales, Brian Steeno, Jamie McNeely, Tresa Haney, Jenny Whitmer. DECA members must be enrolled in the DECA class. It is a type of vocational training.



▲ David Carter and Leon Cranford take a rest after a DECA meeting. DECA was very involved in activities this year. They raised money for expenses and their activities. Many students attend competitions, also.

◀ Miss Jue, the sponsor for DECA, tried develop skill, quality, and understanding to the field of vocational word. DECA performs as a club as well as a class. There were approximately 40 members this year.

Amerind. Back Row: Bob Pablo, Gene Manuel, Wahlean Robertson, ▶ Myron Shurz. Front Row: Anita Galvan, Denise Johns, Mr William Allen. The advisor for the Amerind Club was Mr William Allen. The club tried to develop skills and character

Mexican-American; Front Row: Albert Ortega, Tim Barnum, Ysidro ▼ Orozco, Tiffany Salazar, Mark Martinez, Freddy Fernandez, Monica Lopez, Ruben Romero. Back Row: Cortina Garcia, Debbie Fernandez, Frank Lujan, Lori Salazar, Jesse Rivera, Rene Villanueva.



Mike Ortiz, a member of FFA, examines the pro- A jects of the club. Many FFA members go to the competitions with their projects and their skills which they have learned through the year

Gary Taylor and Lila Brunacini take a little time ▶ during school to eat a petit déjeuner, little breakfast which the French Club celebrates in December, just before Christmas. They have many traditional french foods.





BONJOUR, HOLA, HOW

Discovering cultures around the world.

The American Indian club is here at Casa Grande Union High School "to facilitate a better understanding between the Indians student and the student body," says club advisor Mr. Billy Allen.

The Amerind Club has approximately 20 to 25 members. The club meets on Wednesdays, or whenever something important comes up that involves the members.

The club worked at the concession stand during the football season to raise money for the expenses of the club.

Club officers are President, Denise Johns, vice president, Elaine Cooper, secretary, Mary Lopez, treasurer, Anita Galvin, and sargent at arms, Bob Pablo. "To understand more about the Mexican American culture," that's the purpose of the club.

The officers for the club are presi-

dent, Lori Salazar; vice-president Frank Lujan, secretary, Cristi Rodriguez, secretary, Mary M. Lopez. The Mexican American Club had several fund raisers, such as car washes, bake sales, raffle tickets and working in the concession stands.

The FFA Club consists of approximately 75 members. One purpose of the club is primarily the development of agricultural leadership among members.

The officers of the club were Bobby Barnest, president, Mike Riggs, vice president; Shirley Garlick, secretary, Monica Fike, treasurer; Tom Stephens, reporter.

French Club encourages students to study French and to enjoy the French culture. The French Club celebrates Mardi Gras in March with traditional foods.

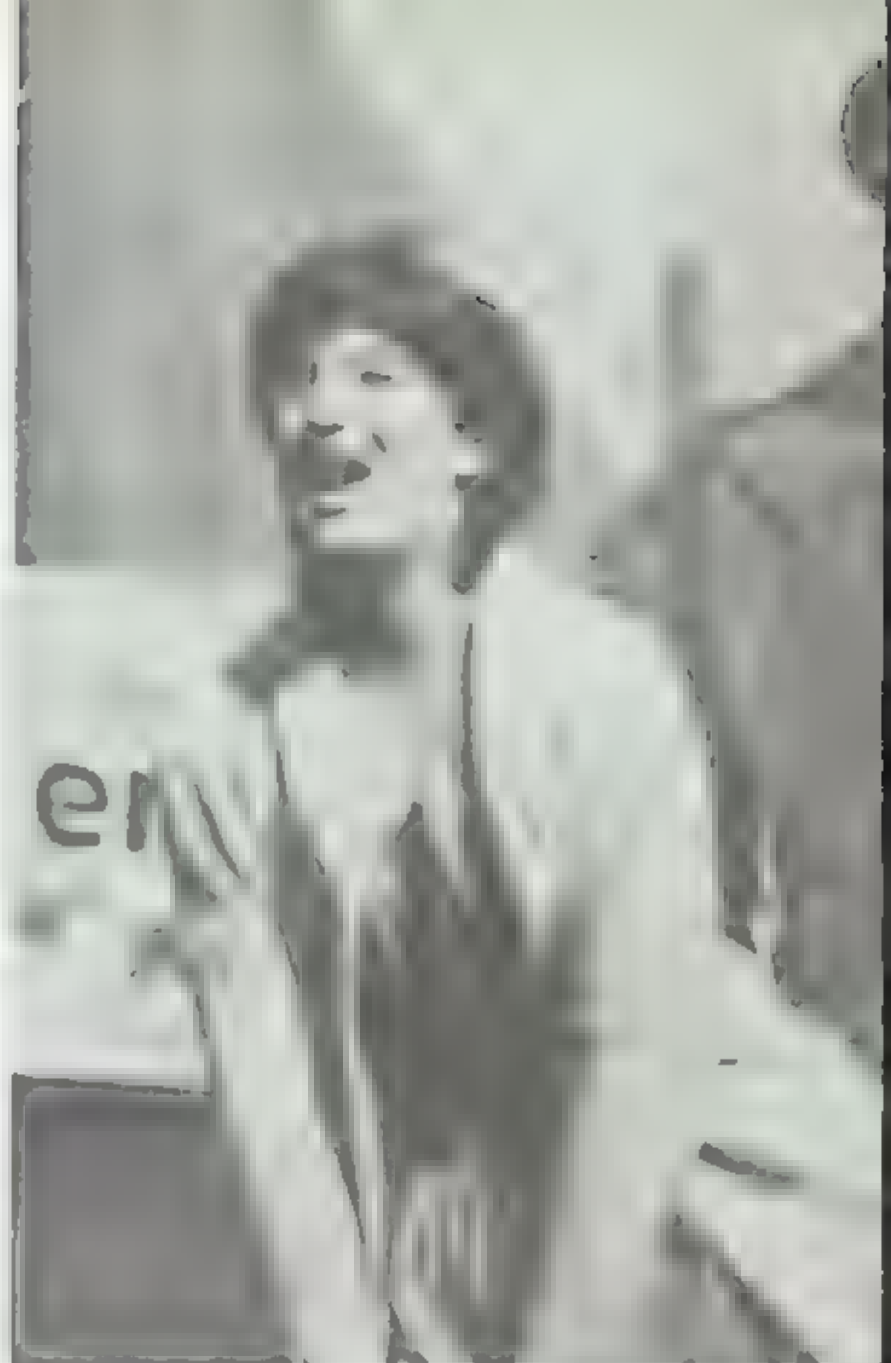


French Club, Back Row: Sonny Singh, Brian Johns, Lila Brunacini, Mrs. Barbara Elliott, Gary Taylor, Lana Stedman, Kimber Robinette, Jennifer Kittle. Front Row: Darren Lawton, Sami Pretzer, Valrie

Lessard, Candy Jones, Todd Unger, Kathline Allen, Donna Lott, Ninnette Davis

One of the leading roles was played by sophomore Heather Willis. She and one of the citizens of Casa Grande portray the friends of 'Annie.' Song and dance were not uncommon in the Broadway hit production.

Working is considered fun in this situation. Singing and dancing to the music of the Mesa Symphonic Orchestra. Many students auditioned for the numerous roles in the play. There were over one hundred parts that needed to be performed.



Being in the spotlight is one of the thrills of show business. The actors must play their parts extensively. As seen in this photo, Will Hodge shaved his head to portray the kind millionaire.

Mr. Cooper also participated in the play 'Annie.' The little girl was accompanied by the big sheep dog throughout the play. The dog had to be trained vigorously and intensively, also.



ENCORE, ENCORE

Stage lights stay warm throughout the year.

From auditions and rehearsals to opening night, the International Thespian Society keeps practicing and improving to bring out the best in their performances. The Thespian members set high goals this year. They were involved in fund raisers such as the dog wash and candy sales. The purpose of the fund raisers was to put on plays throughout the years.

One major project was the production of the Broadway hit "Annie." Many students and citizens auditioned for the play and many dogs auditioned, too.

The play opened on November 3 and continued until November 5. The attendance record of previous musicals was broken on the third night.

When people go to see a show such as "Annie," they see the refined and polished actions. Only those who were there for seven weeks of re-

hearsals know that a lot of work, cooperation, patience, and long hours went on behind the scenes," commented Mardi Parsons, Technical Director.

But when the spotlight fades away and the set is dismantled, the Thespians operate as a club. They had 15 members and met Wednesday mornings before school.

The officers of the club were Lucy Rangel, Carl Sundblom, Teri Martinez, and Christina Costales.

The motto of the International Thespian Society is "Do your part well."

The Thespians attended the Arizona State Festival in the fall and the cast of "Annie" did an encore performance at Thanksgiving time. Many of the citizens of the community either wanted to see it again or had not seen the first performance.



Annie, elementary school student Julie Johnson, is being coddled by one of the actresses in "Annie." The performers put in long hours of practice to prepare for the play. Julie had to play a very demand-

ing role. She needed to be able to sing, dance and act. She was said to be fascinating as she portrayed the little orphan girl.

HELPING HANDS

Key Club keeps active by helping out.

Key Club functions as a school and community service organization. They are sponsored by the Kiwanis Club. The members help out organizations in need. They help with fund raisers and activities throughout the year. Key Club planned several fund raisers this year. A dance and a candy sale were just two examples of their activities. The officers of the club who organized the club were Kelly Flynn, president, Nole Fandino, vice president, Kristi Kinnison, treasurer, Pilar Echeverria, secretary. There were 76 members in Key Club.

They met the first Monday of each month and the third Wednesday of each month.

The motto of the club is "Caring is our way of life."

Membership is based on excellent qualities of leadership and academic ability.

Although ICAAN is not a new club, it gained a new advisement. Mr. James Bekaert, the new sponsor

kept the club members busy with many group activities and fund raisers.

The club responsibilities were divided among the ten members. The officers for the club were Wanda Hendricks, president, Raymond Garcia, vice president, and Kim Thompson, treasurer.

The main purpose of the club was to promote interaction among the students and to develop the sense of pride in individual and group activities.

N.H.S., which is set up to recognize honor students with outstanding merit and scholastic abilities, had lower membership this year. The officers this year were Lyle Riggs, president, Jeff Berryhill, vice president, Lor Stedman, secretary, Gina Cavanaugh, treasurer.

They raised money for a scholarship fund that would go to one of the members.



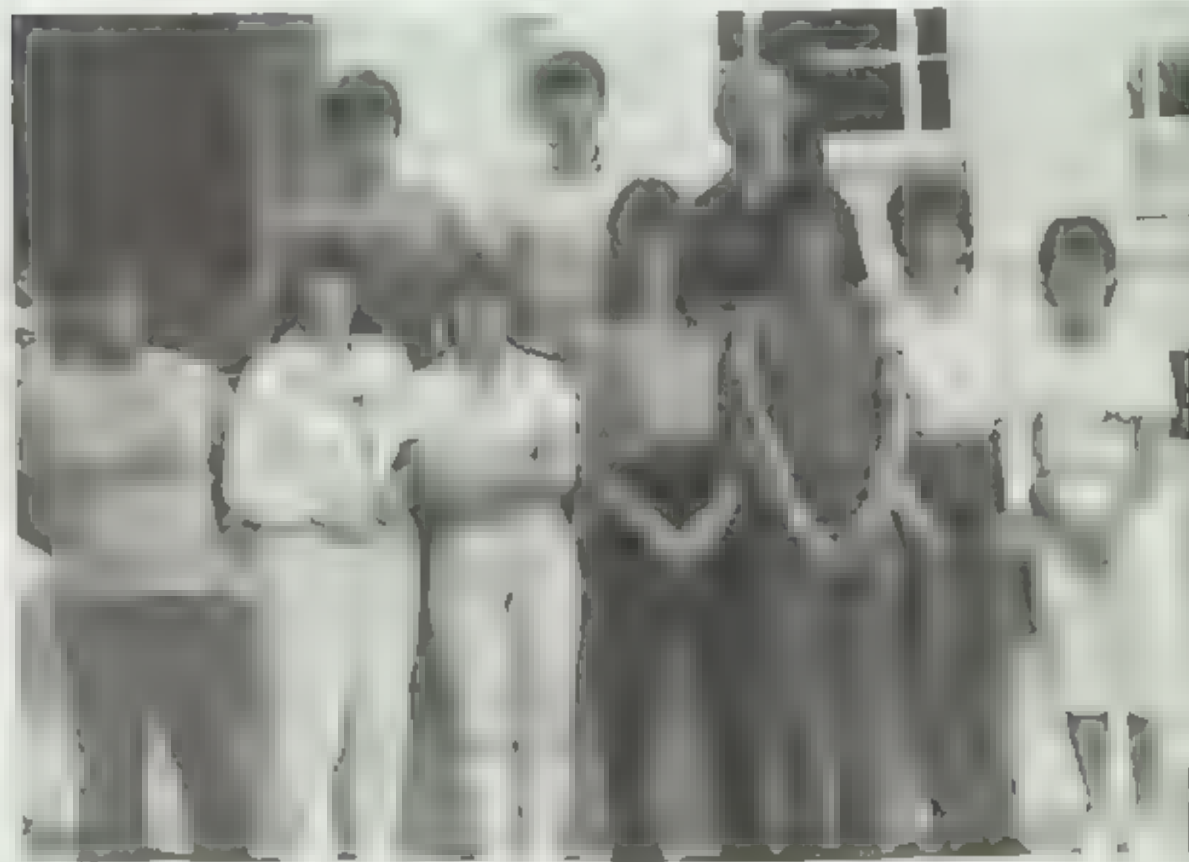
▲ These were the members of Key Club. There were approximately 76 members that joined this year. Key Club is sponsored by the Kiwanis Club. The president was Kelly Flynn and Nole Fandino as

vice president. Kristi Kinnison was treasurer and Pilar Echeverria was the secretary.



ICAAN, Front Row: Karen Homes, Kim Thompson. Back Row: Shayne Rollins, Sheila Garcia, Raymond Garcia, Wanda Kendricks, Glen Jones. ICAAN had a new sponsor this year. New activities were experimented with throughout the year

N H S , Front Row: Liz Apadoca, Brenda Wyatt, Lee Anne Linn, Gina Cavanee, Kelly Flynn, Jana Adriano, Pilar Echeverria. Back Row: Chris Michle, Lyle Riggs, Jeff Berryhill. These were the National Honor Society members this year. Each was chosen for their academic and leadership abilities.



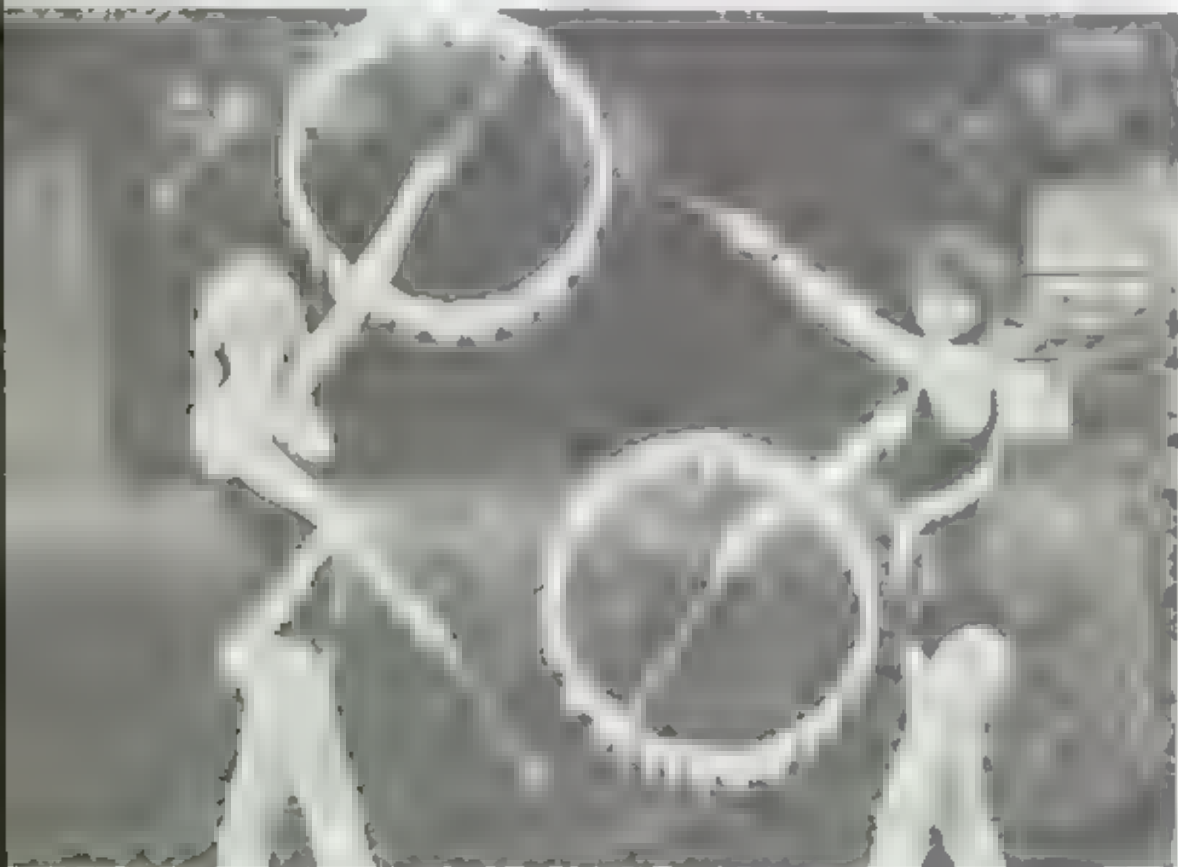
▲ Greg Smith, member of the Key Club, directs his attention to the many activities taking place. Key Club, along with the Kiwanis Club, participates in selling trees for the season.

▲ Loren Dawson and Brian Flynn work together to get the fresh trees unloaded from the truck.

All of the Key Club members took turns to accomplish their duties.

VARSITY CHEERLEADERS- Charlotte Simmons, Yvette Auza, ▶ Christy Costales, Nichole Collier, Mary O'Brian, Julie Ford, Robin Crump, Cami Harris, Gina Cavenne, Jodi Sheldon, and Kelly Flynn.

Nancy Crow and Candy Jones are the Cougar Twirlers. They work ▼ hard and long hours to complete their routines. It's not all fun and games out there.



Nichole Collier, Christy Costales, Julie Ford, ▲ Kelly Flynn, and Yvette Auza prepare to lead the crowd in a cheer at the basketball game.

Nichole Collier, Christy Costales, Julie Ford, ▶ Kelly Flynn, and Yvette Auza form a pyramid during a prep rally



GO!! FIGHT!!

Filling our school with spirit work.

"Go, fight, win tonight! Yeah, team!!" Cheerleaders and poms are our number one resource of school spirit.

Our poms and cheers work very hard at the football and basketball games to promote school spirit for our school and students.

The cheers and poms have the same first hour class together with Mrs. Diane Branstrom, who is also their sponsor. They work very hard on their cheers and routines and cheers to perfection.

The cheers and poms went to camp this summer and they received many awards along with many compliments on a fine squad. Both poms and cheers have to keep their grades up. If

they receive two D's, they are on probation and if they receive any F's, they are off the squad. So it takes more than just loud voices and limber bodies to be a poms or a cheers.

The poms did a dance concert piece that went along with Mrs. Branstrom's dance class. They also did half time routine for the basketball games.

The cheers went to both home and away games and they were always working on new mounts.

Try-out requirements to be a cheerleader include good spirit, and Mrs. Branstrom says, the cheerleaders and poms motto is, "Keep Smiling!"

ms Laurie Ramos, Jill Martin, Julie Neill, Gloria Pizler, Dulcita Lu, Bren Wallace, Lisa Felix, Pilar Echeverria. These are the Poms for

the 1983-84 school year. The co-captains were Pilar Echeverria and Lisa Felix.

PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT

Bands are marching to the beat.

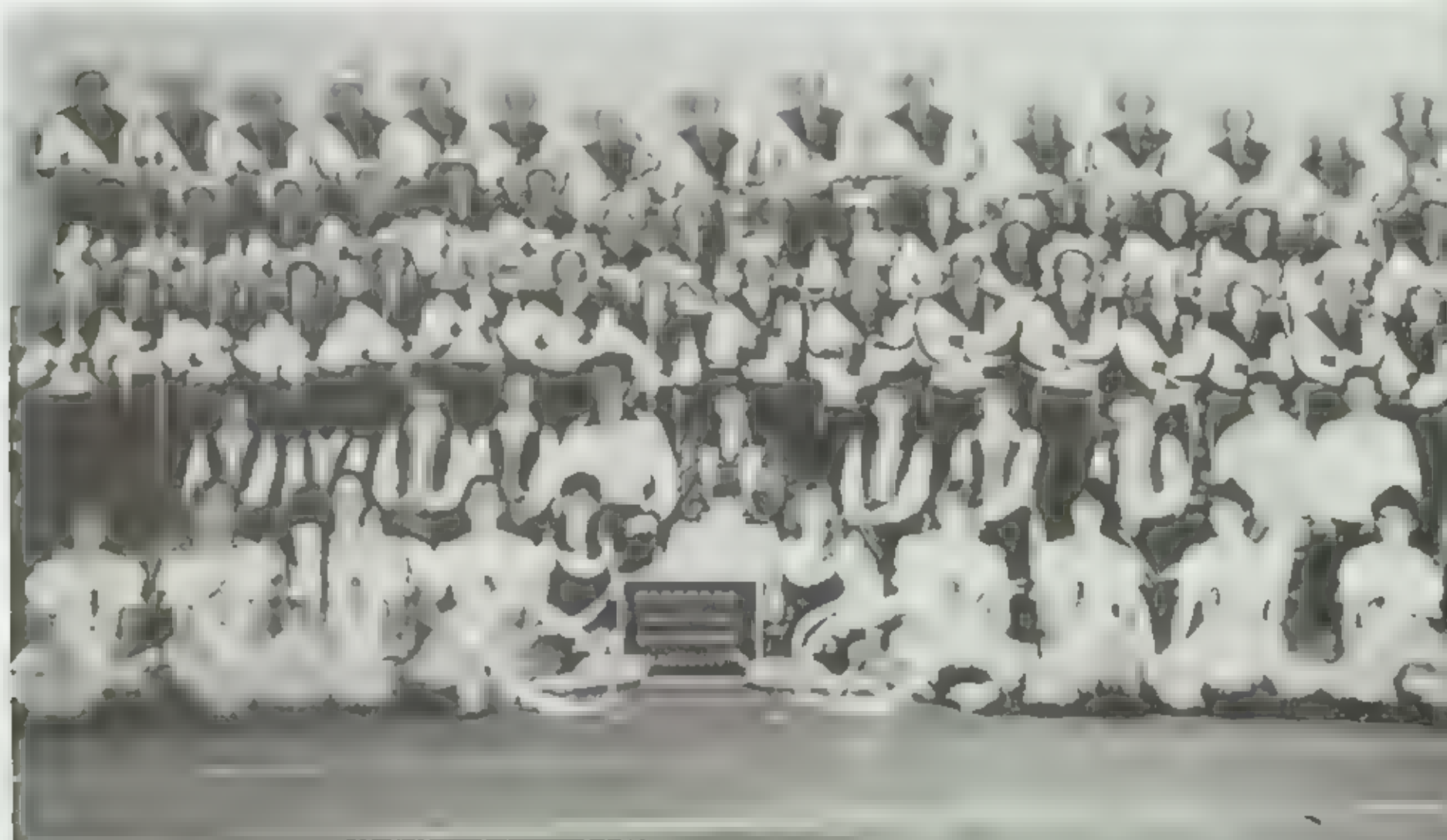
From marching onto the football field to performing special pieces of music to fit the occasion, the bands do their share of activities throughout the year. Many concerts and assembly performances are the main activities of the Cougar Pride. The Marching Band practices before school and during their first hour class. The Marching Band practices for pep rallies, half time performances and competitions within the state.

There are approximately 64 members in the band club. Members are the students who attend the band classes. The officers for the club were Burt Gillis, president; Adam Gallo, vice-president; Kathy Davis, secretary; Sheila Colegrove, treasurer. The instructor and advisor of the bands was Mr. Chris

Pastor

The fund raisers for the club was the cheese and sausage sale which took place in November and December. The money raised went to expenses such as traveling and instrument maintenance. One belief the bands tried to keep in mind throughout the year was to have, "pride in our band and in our performances."

There were nine members in the Jazz Band, thirty two members in the Concert Band and approximately sixty members in the Marching Band. Jazz Band and Marching Band are only entered into by audition.



Marching Band: Liz Apodaca, Yvette Armstrong, Marty Beck, Peggy Bonilla, Lila Brunacini, Sheila Colegrove, Casey Compton, Cindy Cranford, Nancy Crow, Brian Curtis, Lisa Dalrymple, Eric Davis, Kathy Davis, Matthew Duran, Pilar Echeverria, Cynthia Edwards, Lisa English, Lisa Felix, John Forbis, Levi Freeman, Adam Gallo, Jennifer Gallo, Christy Garza, Jeff Gerken, Burt Gillis, Kris Hatlelid, Lauri Hatlelid, Rueben Hernandez, Robert Jahns, Thomas Johnston, Candice Jones, Sean Keeling, Barry Kerr, Leslie Kimbler, Kimberly

Lange, Krista Lange, David Leslie, Jodi Livermon, Dulcita Lu, Karen Luce, Jill Martin, Kristi McCormack, Kristine Myers, Julie Neill, Brenda Odom, Michelle Osterfield, Tammy Odom, Scott Pagell, Gloria Pixler, Wendy Prentice, Laurie Ramos, Corine Rendon, Elizabeth Rodriguez, Jesse Rodriguez, Diana Romero, Anna Maria Ruelas, M. Shea, Bobbie Spomer, Lawrence Standage, Lisa Standage, Rebecca Stevens, Tatla Stevens, Corinne Sundblom, Kerry Tucker, Bill Vol, Karen Wallace, Stephanie Weiss, Alisa Wise, April Zuna



JAZZ BAND, FRONT ROW: Mike Sundblom, Adam Gallo, Bill Voice
BACK ROW: Diana Ross, Mr. Chris Pastor, Todd Truman, Darin Uh-
 ch, John Forbis. **NOT PICTURED:** Doug Carrillo, Sean Keeling



CONCERT BAND FRONT ROW: Ken Jeffers, Brian Steeno, Ken
 anders, John Salazar, Randy Alfredo, Sandy Brown, Ray Cin
 s. **SECOND ROW:** Kristen Carpenter, Susan Hammerstein, Andrea
 erson, Cecelia Costales, Lori Qualls, Tracy Salazar, Sandy Unger,

Debbie Bylsma. **THIRD ROW:** Martha Bennett, Kelbin Barnett, Lamar
 Thomas, David Myers, Larry Carpenter, Ricky Rapalee. **BACK ROW:**
 Mr. Chris Pastor, Arnold Baker, George Hernandez, Kris Glidewell,
 Kristen Beyersdorf. **NOT PICTURED:** Dawn Jewell, Mike Springer



BLUE NOTES FRONT ROW Cassy Compton, Mike Anderson, Brent Kinser, Tonya Gulley, Steve Miller, Tricia Pearce, Rick Honeycutt, Jeff Berryhill, Gloria Pixler, Lori Stedman. **SECOND ROW** Brenda Wyatt, Ken Kleser, Pam Young, Bobby Barnes, Kandra Weatherly,

Jeff Gerken, Lorille Sellers, Chico Mejia, Alise Wise, Kevin Curtis. **BLUE NOTES BAND** Kevin Barham, Todd Truman, Eric Davis, John Forbis, Burt Gillis, Bill Voice.



The Blue Notes sing and dance in the spotlight during many performances. They did many holiday songs during the Christmas assembly. It was one of their many holiday shows. The group keeps active

through the year. The main purpose of the group is to learn to perform and to do it well.

TOP OF THE LADDER

Blue Notes dress to fit their performance.

The Blue Notes continued on performing throughout the year and trying to do their best. Blue Notes consisted of 19 members of the group and 6 band members to provide the necessary type of music for the group. They performed many different shows throughout the year. Some were performed for the elementary schools, organizations and some of the special homes in Casa Grande. At Christmas, they sang for groups like the Woman's Club of the community.

Their productions consist of many types of songs and a variety of dancing. A lot of time and practice goes into each performance.

Blue Notes met for practices during zero hour and also time after school. Many routines were learned through the year. They also prefer to dress correctly for their routines. For performances like the Christmas concert, they dressed in santa

suits and sang many Christmas carols.

Mr. Ben Day was again the sponsor of Blue Notes. Blue Notes also has a separate dance instructor.

Chorale was another busy group this year. The music course was open to juniors and seniors. An audition was required to reserve a spot in the group. Basic music skills and strong ability to sing were good qualifications for the group.

Fall and spring concerts filled the schedule for Chorale members. A wide variety of songs was one of the goals for the group. The range was from songs of religion to pop. They also experimented with songs in foreign languages. A few examples were French, Latin, and German.

They also had to learn basic steps of choreography. During their performances, they tried to bring out the meaning of their song.



CHORALE, FRONT ROW: Lisa Costales, Tricia Pearce, Heather Wil-
son, Donna Lockwood, Brenda Wyatt, Julie Neall, Kelly Freithelm,
Toria Pixler, Cassy Compton, Darlene Macnad, Becky Barnhart, Pam
Lung. **SECOND ROW:** Deann Swearingen, Kristl McCormick,
Tommy Gray, Paulette Williams, Stephanie O'Neil, Alisi Wise, Jodi
Eldon, Kandra Weatherly, Lori Stedman, Kimber Robinette, Diane

Daley, Tanya Gulley. **THIRD ROW:** Tim Ferguson, Denny Nowlin,
Brad Troxel, Frank Allen, Kenny Kieser, Mike Anderson, Brent
Klaser, Jeff Berryhill, Joey Ortega, Rick Honeycutt, Steve Church,
Kevin Barham. **BACK ROW:** Clarence Sells, Andy Rodriguez, Steve
Miller, Kevin Curtis, Bobby Barnes, Mark Kile, Jeff Gerken, Mark
Keift, Bruce Colegrove, Joey Perez, Chico Mejia, Todd Truman

SING TO THE TOP

Varsity singers are proud to sing for their community.

Varsity singers tried for perfection throughout the year. The students try to prepare for Chorale. They learn the basic fundamentals of music, such as reading notes and experimenting with various sounds and rhythms. The group is open to all students that want to join the varsity singers.

The varsity singers try to come up with different ideas for their own concerts and performances. The group seemed to have a very good turn out in participation. The group was quite large for the year.

The sound of feminine voices give away the group called the Choraliers. The group is for girls who want to learn to prepare for the other music groups. The group is mainly made up of freshmen girls, but it is also open to upper class girls.

Skills that were taught in the course consist of sight reading,

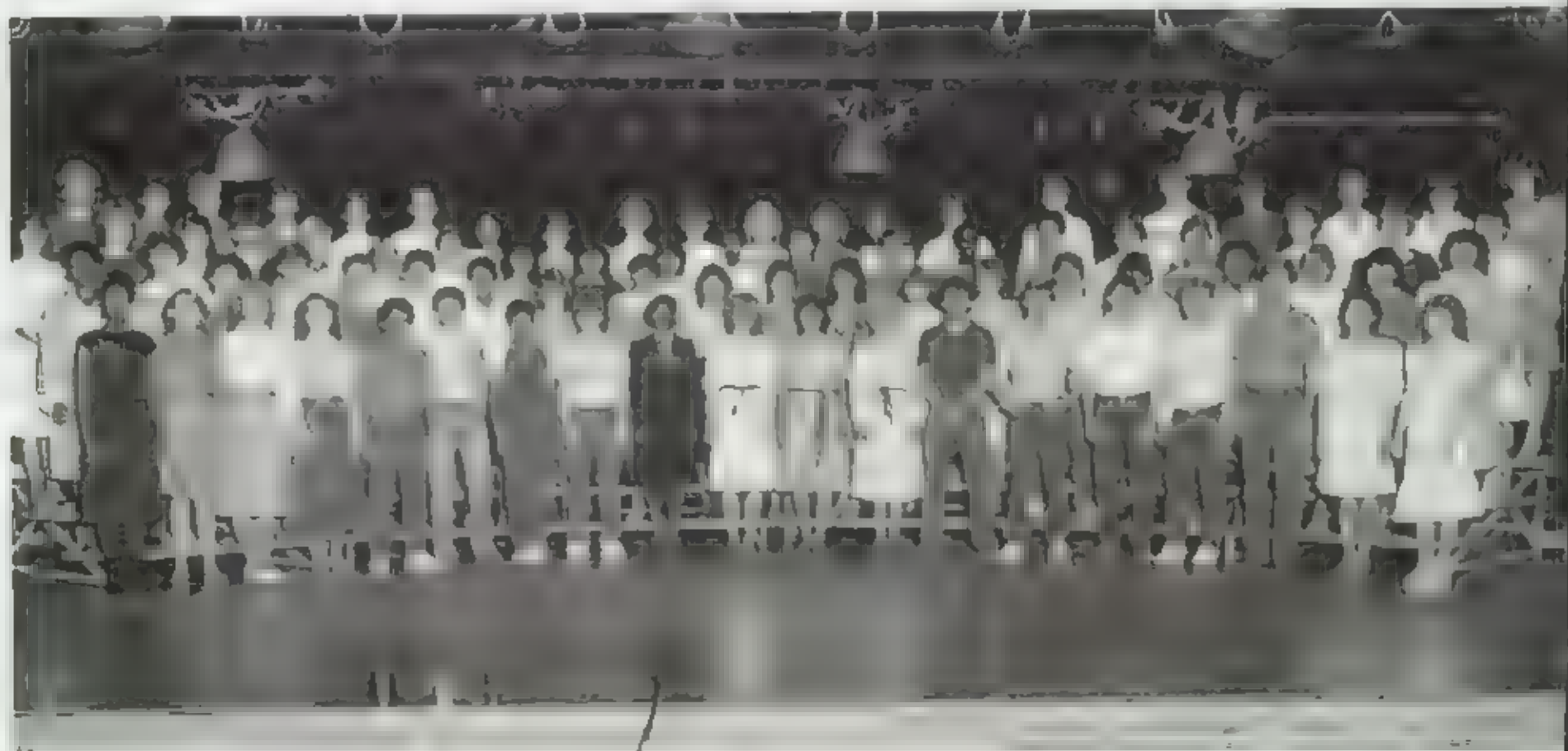
note reading, and intonation. They often warm up at the beginning of the class with a scale drill.

Participation in Choraliers was very positive and productive. The group practices for perfection when a concert is near.

The Troubadours was also another performing group this year. There were approximately thirty members in the group. The members of the group were basically made up of freshmen boys who wanted to prepare for the higher courses.

Mr. Ben Day trained the boys to be able to sing in harmony and to learn skills of reading music. The Troubadours performed in two concerts during the year. They practiced in advance to sound the best they can.

All the groups tried their best to be the best. They brought pride to our school throughout the whole year.



VARSITY SINGERS, FRONT ROW: Geraldine Allen, Karl Cannon, Kerry Tucker, Jaque Stoor, Gabe Hernandez, Steve Ramirez, Jeff Ferguson, Cynthia Edwards, Missy Beville, Cami Harres, Yvette Armstrong, Marc Rascon, Dale Hartman, Mark Magliaro, Dennis Diltz, Brian Warren, Laurie Ramos, Ruth Higga. **SECOND ROW:** Arlethia Langston, Ann Adams, Mary O'Brien, Shannon Eck, Mark Chandler, Keith Mashore, Tobert Castro, Bridget McBryde, Stephanie Edwards, Audrey Prock, Kristen Miller, Kristen Cavanaugh, Tracy Sallen, Yvette Auza, Sean Beville, Ronnie Valenzuela, Dallas Salkey, Debbie Cornelius, Lynn Navarro, Becky Dykes. **THIRD ROW:** Doris Chute, Rowen

ODONNELL, Brandon Clark, Bicky Orozco, Nena Duran, Tammy Rodriguez, Jackie Fair, Corin Minear, Cheli Chew, Marcus Bradley, Yaidi Orozco, Shea Nieto, Greg Smith, Leslie Boone, Linda Ross, JoAnn Downing. FOURTH ROW: Theresa Emrick, Marti Farrow, Jennifer Pate, Pete Black, Karl Tipton, Jimmy Rodgers, Fred Sells, Ren Rodriguez, Jennifer Deal, Di Ross, Monique Kinnison, Paula Hoffma Jenny Smith, Jennifer Bankhead, Jim Hudspeth, Danny Norris, Don Harding, Bill Keys, Joe Andriano, Rosie Herndon, Suzy Nowlin. **NO PICTURED:** Debbie Dixon, Ammy Dougherty, Eugene Thompson, Raymon Garcia, Pat Wilbite, Doug Hulsy, Mark Martinez, Sandra Martinez, Julie Genders.



CHORLIERS, FRONT ROW Michelle Fortier, Stephanie Mashore, Tiff-
 ny Felix, Jana Beryhill, Esther Agery, Kristi Lohr, Mary Lou Mar-
 rez, Krityl Stephan, Karen Norton. **SECOND ROW** Diane Keith,
 annon Chandler, Sandy Martinez, Sheri Franklin, Lynn Bernal
 wn Jarvis, Suzanne Reed, Dawn Combs, Kristi Vansickle, Steph-
 ie Crow, Shelly Willis, Penny Brashier, Tabitha Slawson. **THIRD**
ROW Michelle Manterola, Lisa Mitchie, Kathy Simon, Martha Wal-

ton, Debbie Moore, Elaine Green, Kim McNeill, Cizzy O'Brien, Crystal
 Green, Connie Esponosa, Tina Alcaraz, Lynette Bradley, Linda Green.
BACK ROW: Sheila Beets, Kathy Totten, Rene Morgan, Kim Brown,
 Candice Sides, Jamie McBride, Tucia Knoop, Shannan Collier, Jenny
 LaVoo, Pat Combes, Connie Coxon, Tammy Shear, Bridgett Michell,
 Julissa Hernandez, Lethy Yucapicio, Terri Chavez.



CHORALIERS TROUBADOURS, FRONT ROW Jeff Putnam, Robert Chute, Jeff Gur-
 t, Harley Grigg, Shawn O'Laughlin, Scott Elliot, Rudy Mejia, Bryan
 quillan, Bobby Meyer. **SECOND ROW** Kip Bailey, David Stuten-
 h, Ray Wildon, Ken Troxell, Brian Churchill, Allan Kinnison, Mike

McKee, Russel Stanford, Joe Serrano, Carl Benner. **BACK ROW** Rob-
 ert Hughes, David Lowe, Ronny Felix, Julio Romero, Toby Trejo, Tyler
 Campbell, Jerry Stalter, Robert Sutton, Keith Hall, Jason Downs, Ray
 Narcho

Krysti Hall and Kim Elliott read a letter from last year's foreign exchange student, Conny Voekel, of Germany. Conny also wrote a letter for publication in the Cougar Growl

Eric Rudl, Jeff Berryhill, Gina Cavanee, Lori Stedman. These are some of the Staters of the 1983-84 school year. These students were chosen by the school at the end of the previous year to attend some activities during the summer



Kim Elliott and John Flanders, members of AFS, try to locate the home city of the New Zealand exchange student. One of the AFS members will go to another county during the year.

The AFS club meets regularly to discuss many topics. They try to determine the activities they will do during the year. The sponsor of the club was Mrs. Marci Cassity





WORLD AROUND

New Zealand student comes to CGUHS.

"AFS is a genuine experience," said member Krysti Hall. American Field Service is a club which promotes international understanding through a student exchange program. Todd Unger was last year's president; Kim Elliot, vice president; Kristina Morago, secretary; and Lana Stedman treasurer. In January, they had an exchange student from New Zealand who stayed with Marie Ollerton's family. They also have an exchange program in February

for students to come from around Arizona to spend O'odham Tash weekend with host families in AFS.

This year they had candy sales, rummage sale and other fund raising activities. They also planned a ski trip in February.

AFS is open to all students on campus with no limits as to class or grades. The club tries to open up opportunities and to help broaden horizons of the members.

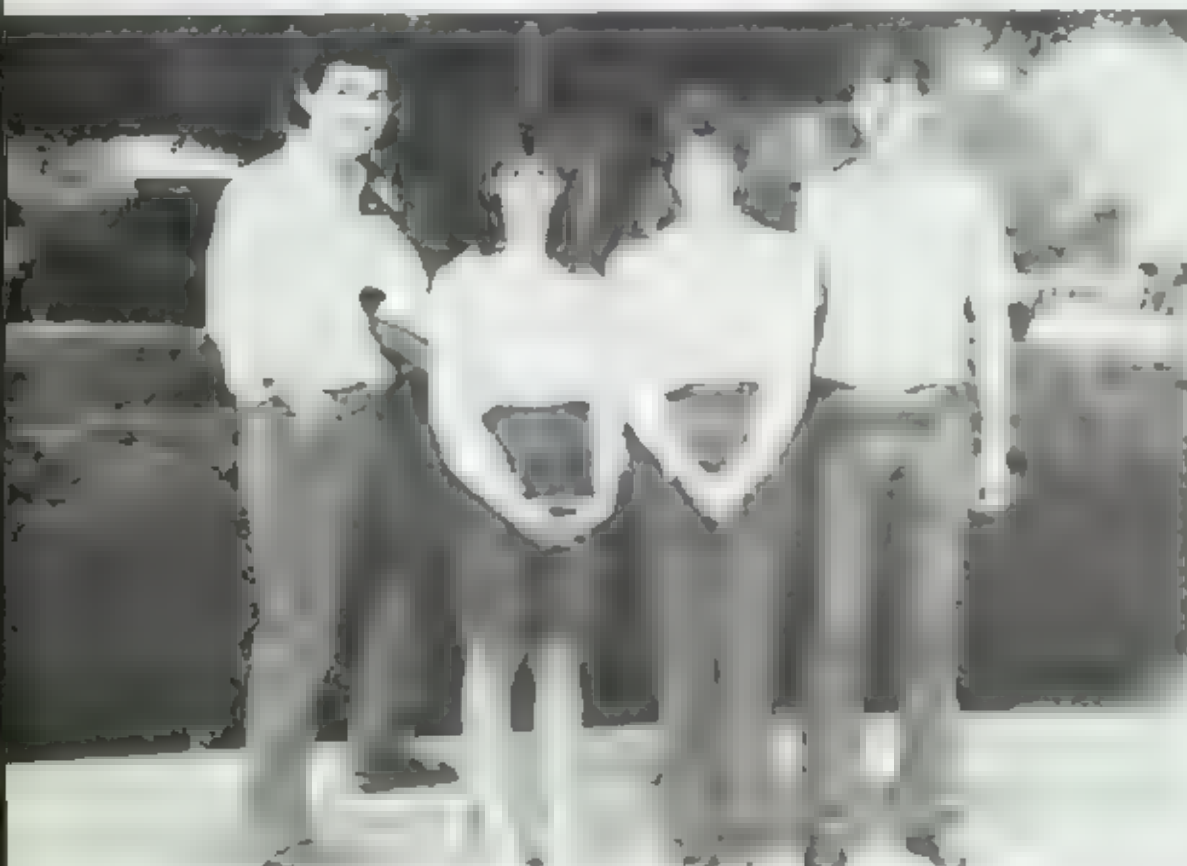


AFS: John Flanders, Todd Unger, Kim Elliott, Christina Marago, Tiffany Mims, George Hernandez, Laura Monson, Carol Fitzsimmons, Krysti Hall, Anna Jones, Lana Stedman, Mrs. Marci Cassity, Sandy

Unger, Donna Lott, Marie Ollerton, Todd Diest, Chuck Fitzsimmons, Emily Goff.

Back Row: Lisa Costales, Yvette Luna, Jana Adriano, Gina Cavanee, Christina Boyd. 3rd Row: Bobby Meyers, Tyler Campbell, Mike McKee, Allen Kinnison, Bobby Barnes, Lyle Riggs, Jim O'Neal. 2nd Row: Bruce Colgrove, Jeff Berryhill, Brent Kinser. Front Row: Connie Coxon, Chell Chew, Tammy Shearer, Felicia Soto, Lee Anne Linn, Michelle Manterola, Gloria Pixler, Kimber Robinette. Student Council thrived to achieve every goal

Left to Right: Bobby Barnes, Gina Cavanee, Jana Adriano, Lyle Riggs. These are the officers for the Senior Class. The Senior Class tried to raise money for all of the graduation activities. The officers organized the activities, fund raisers, expenses and other tasks. The officers were voted in the previous year



Back Row: Allen Kinnison, Mike McKee, Tyler Campbell, Bobby Meyers. Front Row: Chell Chew, Connie Coxon, Tammy Shearer. These were the Freshmen Class officers for the 1983-84 school year. They kept busy by doing activities and raising money for their class

Brent Kinser, Jeff Berryhill, Lee Anne Linn. These were the officers of Student Council. They helped organize the activities for all the classes. They also were in charge of committees which decided what petitions should be passed and which ones should be denied





MEETING IN SESSION

Officers keep track of all the activities.

Vote, vote, vote. The year started out with great anticipation. Many students campaigned for different positions. And when the voting was over and the winners determined, the officers began their duties.

The Student Council continued planning the activities for the year. During their many morning meetings, Student Council accepted new clubs, approved fund raisers, set the dates for the dances and controlled the activities.

Student Council fund raisers ranged from candy sales to attending camps. At the camps, they learned to organize properly and to develop leadership qualities.

The president of the Student Council was Jeff Berryhill; Brent Kinser, vice president; Lee Anne Linn, secretary; Lyle Riggs, treasurer. They were in charge of all the proceedings of the Student Council.

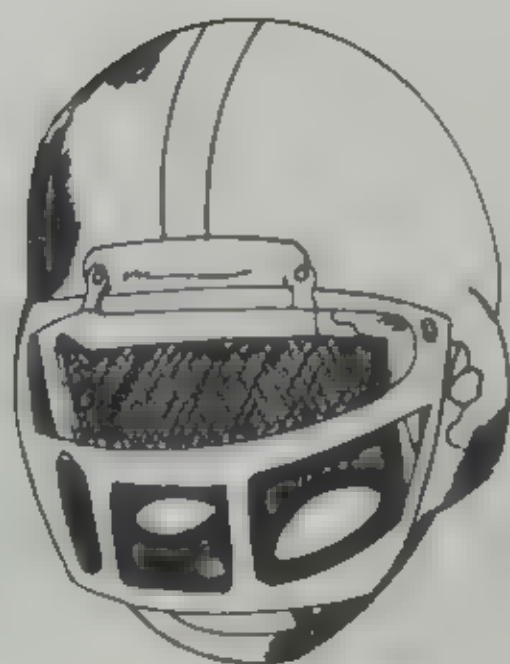
Student Council met on every Monday during first, second, or third hour. The Class officers also kept very busy. They organized the different fund raisers for each class.

The Senior Class prepared for this year's graduation activities. The Junior Class raised money for the Prom. The Sophomore and Freshmen Classes raised money for miscellaneous purposes throughout the year.

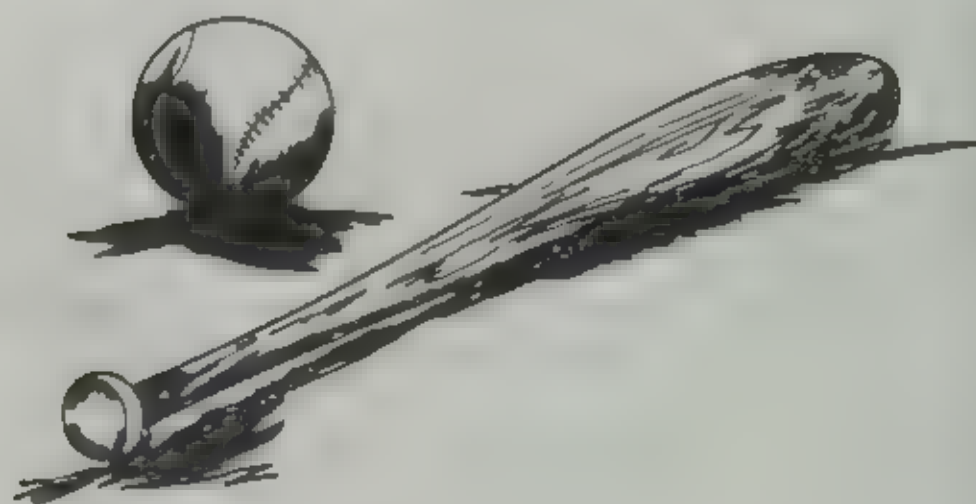


Back Row Yvette Luna, Jim O'Neal, Michelle Manterola. Front Row Christina Boyd. These are the Sophomore Class officers. Their task was to organize the class activities. They try to raise money for all the expenses and needs.

Left to Right Kimber Robinette, Gloria Pixler, Lisa Costales, ▲ Bruce Colegrove. The Junior Class officers tried to organize and promote all the activities related to the Prom. They devised methods to raise money for the expenses. They also tried to save money for graduation procedures in the following year.



SPORTS





Mr. Wes Flynn enjoys his position

For those of you who ever wondered who was behind the athletic program here at CGUHS, it's Wes Flynn. Mr. Flynn has been the athletic director for the school for three years. Before moving to Casa Grande in 1970, he worked at Dysart High School for five years as head basketball coach and JV baseball coach. From 1970-73, he was an assistant varsity football coach and from 1970-77 he was the head basketball coach here. Now as well as being athletic director, he is also a P.E. teacher.

Being the athletic director is more than it may seem. Mr. Flynn is responsible for scheduling all athletic events, requesting transportation and lodging for all athletic events, all athletic budgets, supervise the maintenance and care of all athletic equipment, greet visiting teams, and overseeing preparation of

playing area for athletic contests, just to name a few. There are forty-one responsibilities that he must follow in order for the sports program to run smoothly and efficiently.

When asked about the athletic program Mr. Flynn said, "The coaches in the department are doing an excellent job of working with our young students athletes. As athletic director, I am proud of their accomplishments both on the playing fields and in the classroom."

He also added, "Future plans are to work for continual improvements within the programs that we now offer. We would like to improve our present facilities, the Board of Governors and taxpayers willing, to bond for a new multi-purpose athletic facility."

► Nate Fandino volleys the ball to keep a rally going

▼ Quick reflexes are needed to play tennis well as shown by Bob Kuffel



VARSITY/JV

CG	TEAM	OPP
7 2	Camelback	2 4
3 3	Central	6 4
6 2	Cactus	1 7
9 9	Tolleson	0 0
9 9	Glendale	0 0
8 8	Maryvale	1 1
9 9	Browne	0 0
7 9	Scottsdale	2 0
4 7	Arcadia	5 2
5 5	Central	4 3
7 5	Camelback	2 4
6 4	Agua Fria	3 5

► Nate Fandino rushes toward the corner of the court to return his opponent's serve



MOVE OVER, McENROE

Varsity and JV teams provide stiff competition.

The varsity boys' tennis team had a very good season. They had ten wins and two losses. Coach Tony Ivins said there were six outstanding players on the team. They were Bob Kuffel, Nole Fandino, Mike Skaggs, Erik Rudi, Pat Wilhite, and Nate Fandino.

Coach Ivins also said that the team was great as a whole and the team had positive attitudes towards winning, practicing, and playing. The players practiced two hours after school each day. There were eleven players on the team and injuries did not interfere with the outcome of their season.

Coach Ivins felt that the team played better than he expected. Nole Fandino and Mike Skaggs qualified for state at the end of the season. They won their first match, but lost the second one.

There were six seniors, two juniors, one sophomore, and two freshmen on the team. Chris Springer was the manager of the team this season.

The JV boys' tennis team had a good season. They had eight wins and four losses. Coach Tony Ivins felt that the team did fine this season, and that the attitudes towards winning, practicing, and playing were good. The team members practiced often and put forth a lot of effort in the matches. There were nine members on the team this season. They were Scott Blackburn, Mark Keift, Brent Heffron, Sonny Singh, Rodd Shedd, Marc Rascon, Darin Lawton, and Richard Smith. Mike Springer was the manager for the team this season.

Coach Ivins commented that the JV team played as well as expected, and injuries did not play a big part in the outcome of the season. The outstanding players of the JV boys' tennis team were Scott Blackburn, Mark Keift, Brent Heffron, Sonny Singh, Rodd Shedd, Marc Rascon, and Darin Lawton. Team members include, one senior, six sophomores, and two freshmen.



▲ Junior Erik Rudi gives his look of determination as he awaits his opponent's return.

▲ Mike Skaggs smashes the ball back across the net.

► Frances Mitchell (middle) keeps a steady grip on the bow to get a bullseye.

▼ The Cougar archers show what practice can do for a victory.



DOING IT RIGHT

Gymnasts shatter records while archers find success.



The archery team ended its season with 7 wins and 3 losses. Coach Sharron Lunt felt that the bad weather and lack of practice kept their scores down.

The only outstanding player was Melinda Haynes. Injuries did not play a big part in the outcome of the season.

There was not a problem with a lack of participation, but the girls didn't practice like they should, and rain stopped practice also.

The attitudes toward winning, practicing, and playing were "OK", according to Coach Lunt. They didn't really shoot as well as expected. "We should have had better scores," Coach Lunt noted.

The Varsity team members were Ninette Davis, Carol Fitsimmons, Melinda Haynes, Chris Hatleld, Frances Mitchell, and Kathy Sherrill. The JV members were Kathleen Allen, Delores Childs, Kathy Davis, and Debbie Staats.

Four of our gymnasts went to State Competition this year. Karla Sigwardt placed 13th on the bars, Karen Sigwardt placed

11th on the vault and 16th on the floor, Gina Cavenee placed 12th on the bars, and Charlotte Simmons placed 10th on the beam and 15th on the floor.

The gymnastics team ended their season with a record of 5-3. Coach Diane Branstrom said this was the best team ever. They broke every standing school record for both individual and team performance.

There were many outstanding team members for the year including Karen and Karla Sigwardt, Gina Cavenee, Dori Fullerton, Charlotte Simmons, Robin Anderson, and Monique Kinnison. There was never a lack of participation. Coach Branstrom said, "They loved to practice compete, and especially win."

Claire Testa and Karla Sigwardt had to end their season early on account of injuries. Even with the threat of injuries the team played better than expected as a result of very hard work on everyone's part.

The rest of the team members are as follows: Cami Harris, Julie Ford, Carla Kinser, and Claire Testa.



▲ Monique Kinnison keeps a sure grip on the balance beam

▼ Claire Testa shows her talent on the dance floor.



▲ Karla Kinser displays her ability on the beam

▼ Dori Fullerton carefully keeps a sharp eye on her moves.



TAKING IT TO THE TOP

Varsity Baseball captures division crown.

"These young men are winners and they don't mind practicing and playing hard," Coach Nix said. "I think our team has done very well as a whole. After losing the first two games of the season, we won eight of the next ten." According to Coach Nix, the team played better than expected.

This year's varsity team's record was 14-5 overall and 9-1 in the league.

The pitching staff consisted of Mikel Anderson, Kevin Lawton, Leonard Quenneville, Benny Gonzales and Joe Gonzales and was one of the best in the state.

"They have a spirit of togetherness," Mr. Nix said. "Most of these guys have played together a long time through little league, senior league and here in high school. This is basically an all senior team, but it was a total team effort that made this season successful."

John Batina broke two school records with six home runs and 31 RBI's. He had a batting average of .461. Will Sutton had a

batting average of .407, five home runs, and broke the school record for runs scored with 38. Will was voted a North-South All Star. Mike Anderson, who was also an All Star, was the leading pitcher with 7 wins and 11 losses. He batted .386 and had four home runs.

Harry Wilford led the team with 36 hits and batted .387. Johnny Fullen batted .354 and had 20 stolen bases. James Cobb batted .329 and Rene Gonzales batted .304.

Coach Nix said he thought the team performed very well. Seven starters will be graduating this year.

Coach Nix stated, "Next year's team will be a rebuilding year led by John Batina and junior Benny Gonzales, our pitcher."

The varsity team took fourth place in the Central Division Tournament and won the league title with a league record of 11 wins and 3 losses. They missed going to state by just one game.



▲ Tony Beechum catches a ball while John Fullen backs him up

◆ A Casa Grande player steals a base





• John Fullen bellies into third

▼ Mike Anderson advances to second following a hit



• A Cougar player crosses the plate to increase the Cougar's score

Varsity Baseball

CG	Team	Opp.
7	Central	13
9	Camelback	5
10	Carl Hayden	2
5	Cactus	1
4	Scottsdale	2
14	Tolleson	0
7	Trevor Browne	14
9	South	2
6	Tolleson	5
9	Arcadia	10
11	Glendale	6
12	Scottsdale	4
7	Carl Hayden	0
5	Cactus	2
8	Aqua Fria	10
8	Arcadia	7
7	Glendale	12
14	Carl Hayden	9

► Freshman player Brad Skelly catches a fly ball

▼ Alex Vavages slams the ball to center field



THE SKY'S THE LIMIT

JV/Freshman teams have good seasons despite cancellations.



The freshman baseball team ended their season with a record of 6-5. They were scheduled to play 16 games, but 5 of them were cancelled, either by rain or forfeit. Mr. Patrick McClellan was the coach of the freshman team. He seemed very pleased with the team this year. Brad Skelly, was also pleased. "I feel we had a terrific season, although we didn't win all the games. I think playing on the freshman team has prepared me for my future baseball career." This was Brad's first year on the team.

Being in your first year of baseball can be very exhausting, but also very rewarding. They practiced on Monday through Friday, from 3:30 to 6:00. They also got their practice in when they played the games.

The JV baseball team also ended their season with the similar record of 6-5. They were scheduled to play 16 games, but 4 were rained out and 1 was forfeited at the last minute.

Coach Al Cobb is the JV coach. He has coached baseball for 21 years, including

three of them for Casa Grande Union High School. He felt the team needed more practice, saying, "Since we didn't play five of the scheduled games, we didn't get to practice as much as we needed. You learn more by playing the games than by just practicing all the time. Since many of the games were rained out, a lot of the players were unable to develop their skills to their full potential." Coach Cobb is also looking to coaching the team next year.

The JV team excelled in all areas of the game. The strongest part of all the areas was their offense.

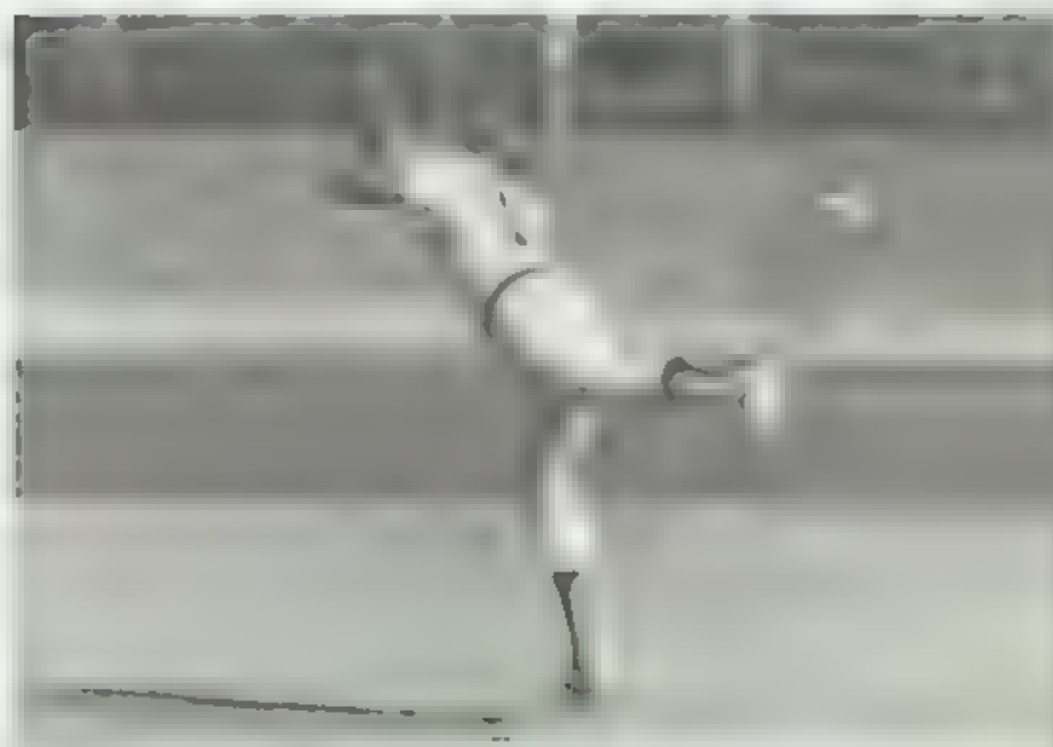
The JV team played some very good games beating Camelback 6-0, Arcadia 14-2, and Glendale 10-4. The team had no mental or physical mistakes, and they were hitting the ball very well.

The freshman and JV teams are very good teams to be in, because they give the underclassmen good hours of practice for their future years in baseball, perhaps for the Varsity team.



◀ Shea Nieto runs to first base after slugging the ball

▼ Brad Skelly takes a dive to catch the ball



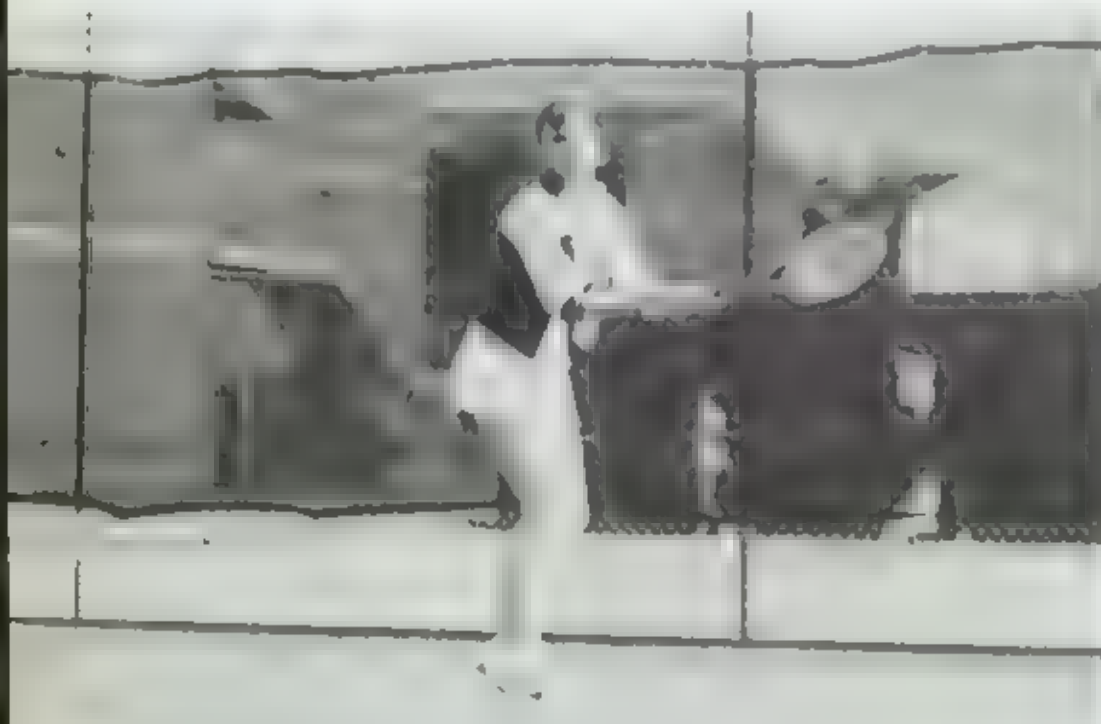
JV BASEBALL

CG	Team	Opp
7	Central	11
6	Camelback	0
6	Browne	7
5	Aqua Fria	8
14	Arcadia	2
10	Glendale	4
5	Cactus	15
13	Tolleson	11
24	Arcadia	11
5	Glendale	4
4	Hayden	3

◆ JV player Steve Walters in excellent form hits the ball to left field

► Gloria Pixler, number two seeded player, displays her forehand.

▼ Emily Goff, number four seeded player, prepares to return ball



Varsity/JV

CG	Team	Opp
7 2	Camelback	2 7
4 9	Central	5 0
5 8	Cactus	4 1
8 3	Tolleson	1 0
7 7	Glendale	0 1
8 9	Maryvale	1 0
9 9	Brown	0 0
2 6	Scottsdale	7 3
3 3	Arcadia	6 6
3 5	Central	6 4
8 2	Camelback	1 1
7 6	Aqua Fria	2 1
9 1	Carl Hayden	0 0

► Lisa Costales stretches to return the well-hit ball by her opponent.



HITTING IT OFF

Girls vie for top positions.

A deep friendship is often hard to develop on a really competitive team. Girls' tennis is no exception. Many of the team's players were constantly vying for the top six positions. This can sometimes make for hard feelings, but the Cougar netters managed to keep a family atmosphere. Mrs. Barbara Ivins felt that "each girl worked hard during matches, each tried to do her best. If a team member lost, her fellow teammates would try and boost her spirits."

The team put in a lot of hard work this year. In everyday practice the team put in 2 to 2 ½ hours everyday, delegating part for playing time. The varsity team paid special attention to perfecting their strokes. Mrs. Ivins said about their performance, "Each girl tried to play well in every match; sometimes it resulted in winning that match; other times even her best was not good enough!"

The team exceeded all expectations of them this year. When asked how the teams played,

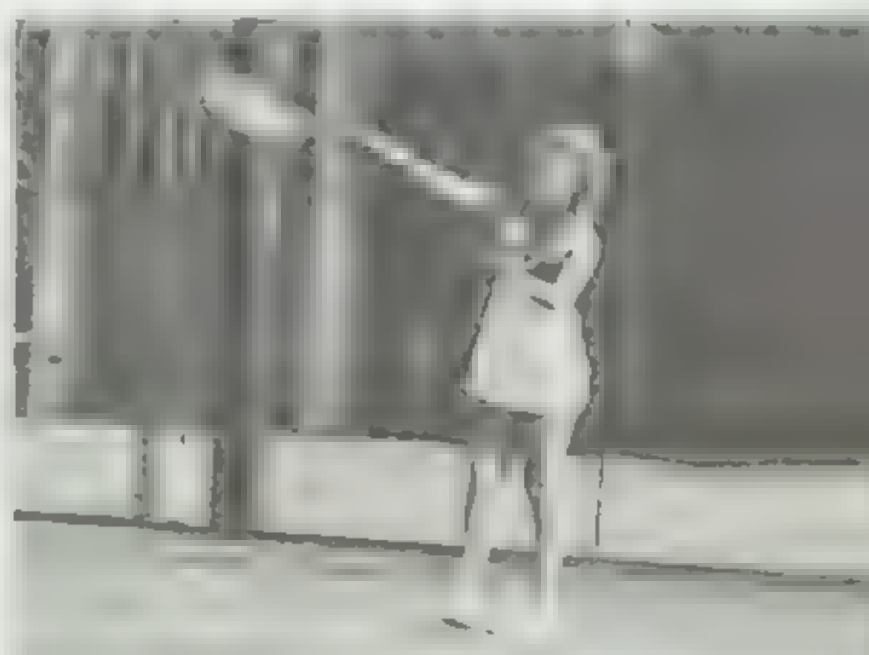
Mrs. Ivins said, "Actually better than I expected, with so few experienced players returning from last year."

The majority of the girls were on the tennis team for the fun of it, as well as for the thrill of victory.

Gloria Pixler says she played tennis for the fun of it, and because she felt it kept her in good physical condition. She hoped to soon compete in Phoenix to give herself more practice and experience.

One of the surprises during the season was Kim Zink. Kim began the year as the number two seeded freshman player. She obtained a number one position on the J V. team and finally earned a number six seat on the varsity team.

Junior Monica Fike maintained her number one position last year. She and her doubles partner Gloria Pixler represented our school at state.



▲ Monica Fike, number one player on the team, serves her opponent the ball. Monica won the divisionals singles championship.

◀ Kim Zink, youngest player, shows her forehand. As a freshman Kim earned the number six seat on the team.

RUNNING WILD

Girls' Basketball enjoys a winning season.



After struggling through the early part of the season, the Varsity Girl's Basketball team kicked into gear and won their last seven games in a row to finish with a 10-5 record and capture the Metro-A crown.

Lack of participation forced members from the JV team to play varsity. Ineligibility and sickness played a big part of the teams dwindling from 30 members to a mere 12.

Led by Paula and Pam Williams, the Cougars earned a spot in the division playoffs. Although they lost a hard fought battle to Maryvale by four points in the first round, they still provided an exciting season for the spectator's enjoyment.

The JV girl cagers finished with an unblemished 9-0 record. Coach Stan Groves said that the girls battled hard for their perfect record and were very proud of their accom-

plishment. He also stated that "Every year freshman and sophomore girls quit due to lack of playing time and other activities."

Despite these minor set backs, the Cougars still played better than Coach Groves had anticipated. He said that the experience the sophomores and juniors got helped the team greatly.

He also had this to say, "I would like to invite any girls who want to play basketball to try out next year. You don't need a lot of experience (although experience is helpful) to be considered for the team."

"I will also be looking for two girls to work as managers and at least two for stats. I need reliable people who will work the entire season. Let's make girls basketball a winning program. Thanks."



▲ #11 Michelle Ramon receives a pass from teammate Leah Stone.

► Michelle Ramon takes a shot over a rather large defender.





◄ Rene Walker battles for a rebound against a Cardinal while her teammates watch

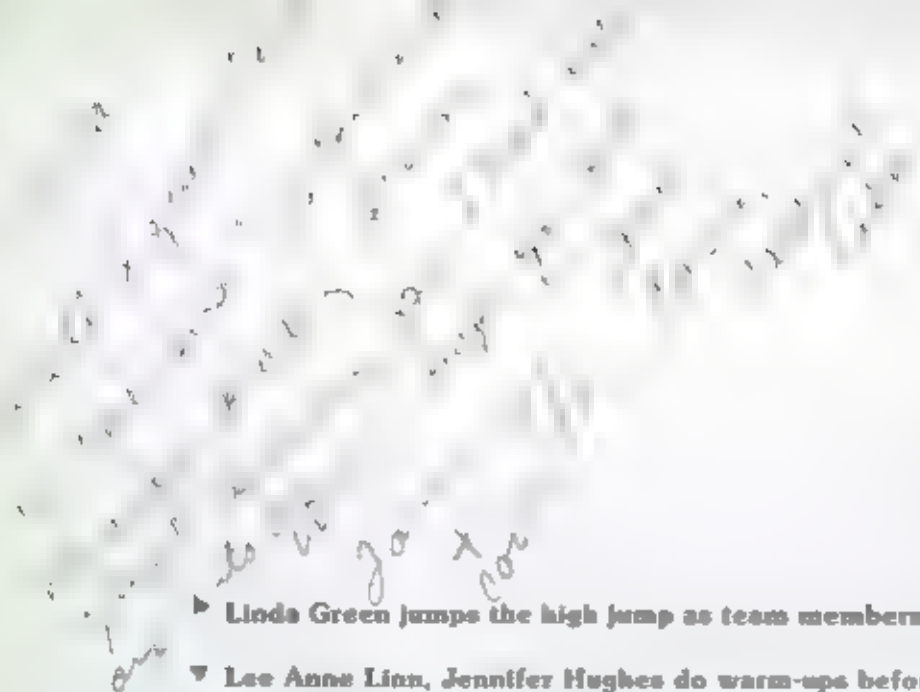
▼ Tiffany Mims scrambles for a loose ball in a game against Glendale



VARSITY/JV GIRLS BASKETBALL

CG	Team	Opp
39/34	Central	51/20
60/29	Carl Hayden	18/17
23/34	Arcadia	49/33
47/54	Tolleson	48/26
26/40	Scottsdale	24/30
51/38	Glendale	36/33
55/45	Cactus	53/35
—/43	West	—/16
55/41	Tolleson	52/88
53/—	Scottsdale	48/—
39/—	Glendale	23/—
47/—	Carl Hayden	21/—
50/—	Arcadia	35/—
41/—	Cactus	32/—

◄ #31 Lisa Harris, #33 Rene Walker, and #34 Carolyn Thompson wait for the ball following a shot



► Linda Green jumps the high jump as team members look on.
 ▼ Lee Anne Linn, Jennifer Hughes do warm-ups before a hard practice.



BOYS' / GIRLS' TRACK

CG	Team	Opp
62 87	Cactus	64 31
87 85	Tolleson	40 32
— 64	Westwood	64
	Chandler	28
80 82	Scottsdale	41 36
48 27	Maricopa	79 90
48 71	Alhambra	78 46
— 85	Camelback	32
— 89	Central	29
5th	Kiwanis Invitational	

► Joanna McCubbin warms up on the discus before a meet

"FUTURE OLYMPIANS?"

No obstacle is too high for the track teams.

"Despite losing a tremendous number of talented athletes from last year's team, the boys' team is still excelling in a few areas."

"Things will look much better in the future because we have many hardworking, talented underclassmen on this year's squad," says Coach Quintanar.

Here are some of the best performances: Greg Glass, high jump, 6'6"; Kenny Kieser, 1600 meter run, 4:31.3; Benny Vavages, 1600 meter run, 4:32.4; Ron Lyons, 800 meter run, 2:00.7; Matt Duran, discus, 121'2"; David Mankel, shot put, 42'5"; Jim Tallant, pole vault, 13'6"; Jeff Berryhill, pole vault, 12'6".

"Our biggest task for the next year, as coaches, will be to recruit much heavier next year," Coach Quintanar says. He was really proud of his teams last year.

As for the girls' 82-83 track team they have already broken four school records and established a new one. They are: Patricia Green, Barbara Glass, Tammy Rodriguez, and Dawn Williams, 1600 meter relay in 4:24.4; Linda

Green, Shrena Craddock, Tonya Gulley, and Michelle Harris, 400-meter relay in 50.4; Virginia Mejia, 3200-meter run 12:43.5; and Michelle Harris, 300 meter low hurdles, 48.1, a new event.

Coach Quintanar says, "I feel the girls have done an outstanding job and I am proud of their attitude towards hard work."

At the Shadow Mountain Girls' Track Invitational, the girls' team finished the third place, which was the highest finish for the Cougars.

"This year has been a very interesting year in track," said Coach Quintanar. "It has been the first year that the boys' and girls' programs have been combined."

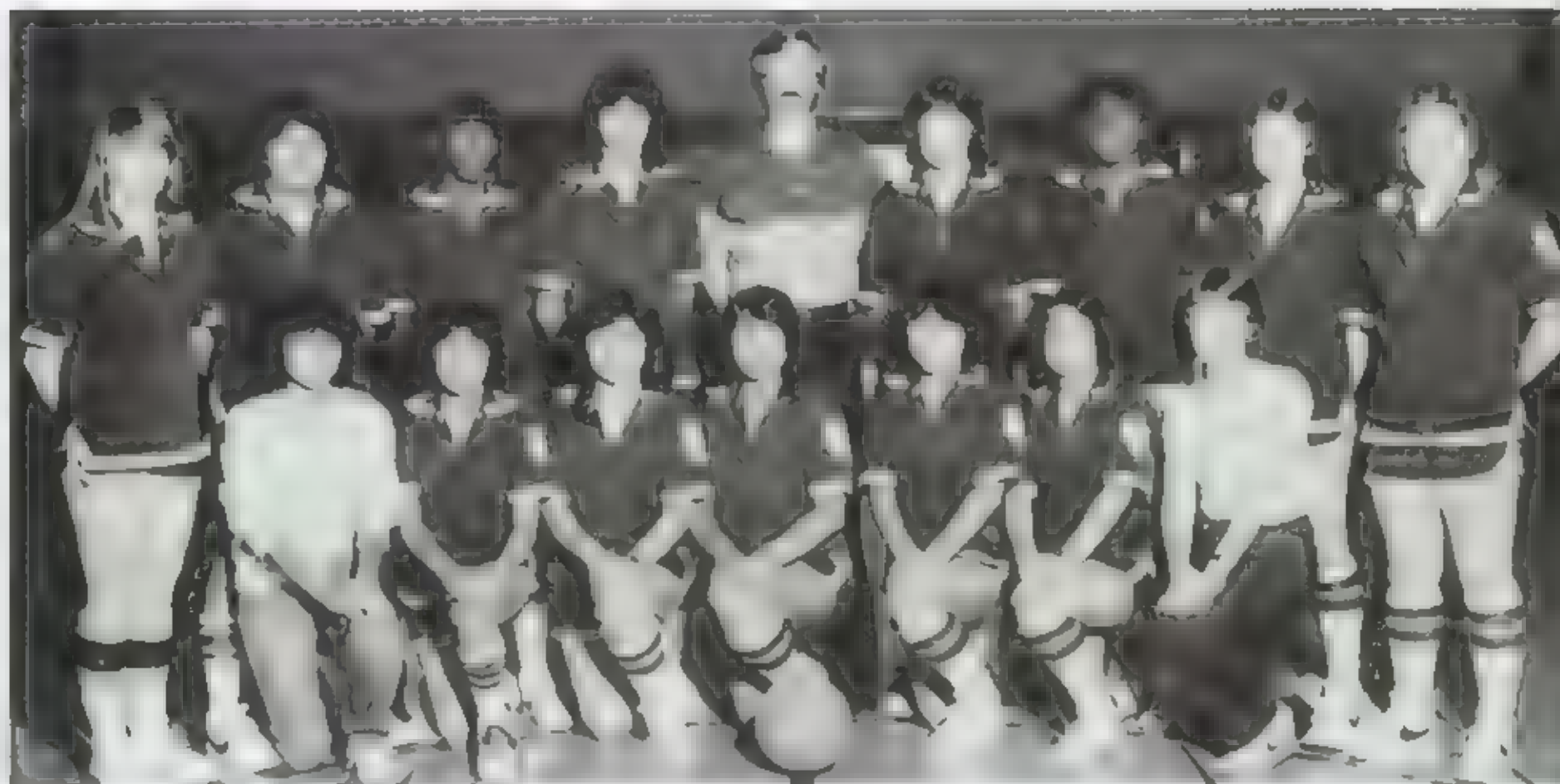
"During practice they encouraged each other to work harder and then during the races they yelled and screamed to cheer each other on."

Coach Quintanar said of the boys' team, "Although disappointing, the season does not reflect the outstanding job done by a few individuals who have talent."



▲ Brent Kinser shows some hard work during practice.

▲ Jim Tallant pole vaults as David Apodaca looks on.



ABOVE-GIRLS' BASKETBALL: (standing) Lisa Harris, Bertilla Joaquin, Pam Williams, Rosemary Lopez, Coach Stan Groves, Carolyn Thompson, Paula Williams, Tiffany Mima, Rene Walker; (kneeling) Nancy Gonzales, Peggy Jackson, Cristi Rodriguez, Leah Stone, Michelle Ramon, Monica Lopez, and Debby Willy (Manager); **BELOW VARSITY BASEBALL:** (standing) Head Coach Joe Nix, Greg Ornelas, Bryan Armstrong, John Batina, Michael Johnson, Mikel Anderson, Joe Gonzales, Benny Gonzales, Assistant Coach Bruce Cox; (kneeling) Kevin Lawton, Will Sutton, David Carter (manager), Oscar Perez (manager), Bill Fuhlege, Kevin Jones, Joey Pena; (sitting) John Fullen, Rene Gonzales, Frank Galvan, Mike Gillum, David Bell, Tony

Beechum, Leonard Quenneville and Harry Willford. **OPPOSITE PAGE TOP-JV BASEBALL:** (standing) Paul Yucupicio, Steve Walters, Coach Al Cobb, Paul Gillum, Harold Enos; (kneeling) Craig Steinhoff, Pe Black, Mike Ortiz, Ralph Duran, Doug Smith, Ty Cornforth; (sitting) Paul Martinez, Ernie Costales, Garvin Jones, Darrel Blaine, Alex Vages, Paul Harasha. **BOTTOM-FRESHMAN BASEBALL:** (standing) Todd Protonentis, Mike Batina, Arnie Garcia, Paul Bell, Shea Nield; (kneeling) Mark Chandler, Loren Dawson, Ceaser Perez, Jimmy Rogers, Ronny Unger; (sitting) Rex Fullen, Henry Childs, Brad Skelton, Dennis Diltz, and Kelly Neagle.









OPPOSITE PAGE - TOP - VARSITY BOYS' TENNIS: (standing) Chris Springer (manager), Nate Fandino, Bob Kuffel, Shawn Blackburn, Nate Fandino, Coach Tony Ivins, (kneeling) Pat Wilhite, Jay Lunt, Phil Alazar, Erik Rudi, Mike Skaggs, and Neal Shinkle. **BOTTOM - BOYS' TRACK:** (standing) Conde Sluga, Charles Anderson, Bennett Levy, David Mankel, Ernesto Romero; (kneeling) Matt Duran, Raul Marquez, Greg Glass, David Apodaca, Jim Tallant, Jeff Berryhill, Mike Harris; (sitting) Ernie Arias, Eloi Garcia, Ricky Pacheco, Wayne DeLowe, Cain Caldwell, Mike Simmons; (not pictured) Gilbert Alvarez, Elias Macon, Jim Frazey, Darren Gaines, Greg Kaker, Ken Keiser, Brent Maer, Ron Lyons, Reynaldo Reyes, Mark Simmons, Albert Soatikee,

Justin Sommer, Dwayne Stewart, O'Brien Stewart, Everado Valle, and Bennett Vavages. **THIS PAGE - ABOVE - GIRLS' TRACK:** (standing) Barbara Glass, Maria Duran, Carmelita Samora, Diana Dixon, Toni Williams, Sherry Ison; (kneeling) Shrena Craddock, Patricia Green, Michelle Harris, Tonya Gulley, Linda Green; (sitting) Corin Garcia, Sharon Anderson, Jackie Fair, Crystal Green, Cynthia Edwards. (not pictured) Liz Apodaca, Teri Kisto, Cecelia Marquez, Virginia Mejia, Tammy Rodriguez, Becky Romero, Rosie Serrano, Frances Tapia, and Dawn Williams. **BELOW - VARSITY GIRLS' TENNIS:** Lisa Costales, Kim Zink, Monica Fike, Gloria Pixler, Emily Goff, and Diane Daley



► Cougars strive hard for that winning touchdown against Agua Fria 25 to 20

▼ A Cougar player is brought down hard by an Agua Fria player



VARSITY FOOTBALL

28	Chandler	7
34	Nogales	6
0	Tempe	24
7	Cactus	10
19	Tolleson	20
25	Agua Fria	20
22	Arcadia	21
48	Douglas	7
33	Glendale	14
--	Hayden	12

► A Cougar player is trying to out run his opponent



COUGAR COMEBACK

Football team has a season to remember.

Under the strong coaching of John Kashner, the varsity football team bounced back from a disappointing 1-9 season last year to finish with a record of 7-3 for the 1983-84 season. It was the first time since 1977 that a Casa Grande football team, coached at that time by Mr. James Russum, finished with a winning season when they took a 7-3 record into the playoffs.

However, this time the Cougars were denied a playoff berth. They finished the season with a league record of 4-2, which was good for a second place tie with Tolleson. But, since the Cougars lost to the 5-5 Wolverines during the season, Tolleson received the berth.

"I was very disappointed with that," said Coach Kashner. "We felt, and so did the other coaches, that we were playing tougher more aggressive ball near the end of the season and that we should have been given the chance that the 1977 team got."

The Cougars opened their schedule with an exciting come from behind victory at home over favored Chandler.

Coach Kashner was pleased with the team's

effort. "I thought they played well throughout the season with the exception of the Tempe game," he said. "We should have done better against them."

The team will lose twenty-two members due to graduation. "It's going to be a rebuilding year next year," noted Coach Kashner. He also said that the team's effort and attitudes towards practicing and playing were positive.

These guys worked together as a unit, not individually," he said. "Although nobody likes to practice, they still gave it their all, including the subs."

Coach Kashner also wanted to praise the school's support. "I wanted to personally thank the students, parents, administrators and all the fans for support this year," he said. "The season belongs to the fans and the school as a whole just as much as it belongs to the team. During a game, especially the one against Chandler, the fans went wild when we scored. Their enthusiasm filtered to the team and boosted their spirits. It was the cheering that helped us to finish with a winning season."



▲ Cougars score a touchdown against Nogales winning 34 to 6

◆ Jeff Berrvilli carries the ball in for a touchdown with no problems from their opponents

► Roger Tollet makes a spectacular catch against Agua Fria

▼ Mike Simmons runs toward the goal line.



GRIDDERS' SPIRIT

JV shows them how it's done.



The Cougar JV football team lost its first two games before getting on track. They then won five games straight before losing their last one.

The coaches, Pat McClellan and Joe Nix, thought they played well throughout the season up until the last game.

They practiced the week before school started with three practices a day, beginning at 6:00 in the morning then again at 11:00 and once more at 4:00 PM. These practices were hard but were beneficial in preparing them for the coming season. Roger Tollett said, "Spring training was hard, but necessary to improve our skills." The final

record was 5 wins and 3 losses.

The freshmen team finished with a record of 2 wins and 6 losses.

Coach Gary Ellis said about the season, "The players improved throughout the year. During those six losses, they were in every game. Two games were lost by an extra point. A key play here or there could have resulted in a winning season."

Coach Ellis praised the outstanding playing of Enrique Perez, Toby Trejo, Kevin Keeton, Mike McKee, Todd Edwards, Russ Stanford, and Jason Downs. The team apparently had no problems with injuries or participation, something every coach fears.



- ◀ Shea Nieto catches a touchdown pass against Tolleson
- ▼ Cougar offense gains big yardage against the opponents.



JV/FRESHMAN FOOTBALL

CG	Team	Opp
16/-	Greenway	19/-
-/0	Tempe	- 20
	Cactus (rained-out)	
30 6	Tolleson	6 22
20 6	Agua Fria	13/21
34 14	Arcadia	6/0
14/-	Cactus	6/-
-/0	North	-/26
-/12	Cactus	-/14
33/32	Glendale	14 0
14/6	Hayden	55/7

- ◀ Cougar JV defense tries to stop Tolleson runner. The Cougars won 30-6.

- The Varsity team members do a little chant before going on to the court.
- ▼ Head Coach Mary Slavin and manager, Judy Smith take time out to say "Hello" to a friend



ON THE MOVE

Cougar Spikers win trophy.



The Varsity volleyball team ended its season with a 6-4 record. They were tied for second place in the league, and they brought home the third place trophy from Chandler tournament, which was the first trophy that the Casa Grande Union High School volleyball team had ever brought home.

When Coach Mary Slavin was asked about outstanding players, she said "It was the total team effort that enable some players to excell at times."

This year the team will be losing five seniors: Melissa Garcia, Kristina Morago, Liz Apodaca, Arletha Langston and Tonya Gully. But even though the team is losing several very good players, they are also gaining many new ones. They are juniors Marcella Brown, CeCe Robles, and Veronica Keaton, sophomore Nikki Armstrong and freshman Lisa Ahmsaty.

The team should become even stronger with the new incoming students to the varsity team.

Coach Slavin said, "We are very fortunate

in volleyball in that so many outstanding young ladies tryout for the volleyball team. Volleyball is definitely one of the most popular girls team sports in the high school, in fact in the country. The team wanted to play to their best ability and they had very positive results.

"Each girl visualized herself as a winner, and, also very important, each girl visualized her teammates as winners. We were definitely a good come-from-behind team. We knew we were good and would go out and do it," said Coach Slavin.

Lisa Ahmsaty said, "Being in the varsity volleyball team was real fun experience for me as a freshman. I learned more stuff about volleyball than I already knew."

Coach Slavin concluded, "It was a beautiful experience for me as a coach to watch 11 individual girls with individual goal setting a goal and then achieving that goal as a part of a team is an exciting experience that I wish every student could fulfill."



- Tonya Gulley serves an unreturnable ball
- ▼ Melissa Garcia bumps the ball across the net, while Nikki Armstrong gets ready for the return



VARSITY VOLLEYBALL

CG	Team	Opp.
13-15	Smith	4-6
14-15	Cactus	18-15
15-15	Tollson	4-12
14-15	Arcadia	14-15
15-15	Glendale	4-10
CHANDLER TOURNAMENT		man 3 lost 1
15-15	Hayden	4-8
	Cactus	(rained-out)
	Agua Fria	(rained-out)
15-5-3	Tollson	9-15 15
10-10	Arcadia	15-15
15-5-16	Cactus	11-15 14
15-15	Glendale	12-13
15-15	Agua Fria	15-13
15-15	Hayden	3-3
235	Agua Fria Alhambra	238 235
215	Hayden/Arcadia Central	264 226 240
206	Maryvale	208

- 4 Marcella Brown saves the ball from going out of bounds, while Melissa Garcia and Tonya Gulley watch on

- ▶ Norra Gomez watches Stacy Matsinger return the ball
- ▼ Stacey and Norra are in action again



JV FRESHMAN VOLLEYBALL

CG	Team	Opp
15-15	South	4-4
2-2 16-15	Cactus	15-15 14-3
15-15	Tulleson	7-9
15-10 15-15	Arcadia	5-15 15-15 9
15-3 15-15 12-16	Glendale	13-15 9-15 14
13-11 15-11 15	Central	15-15 9-17 5
	Cactus	earned out
	Agua Fria	earned out
7-15-15 17-7	Tulleson	15-5 1-1 14-15
12-13 13-11	Arcadia	15-15 15-15
0-10 10-15 10	Cactus	15-15 15-8 13
15-15 10-15-15	Glendale	7-9 15-9-3
11-15 2-15-15	Agua Fria	15-15 15-8-3
9-17-15/-	Hayden	10-15-7,

- ▶ Aletha Harry bumps the ball across the net while Carmen Robles looks on



WHAT A SHOW

Spikers reach for the glory.

The freshman volleyball team ended their season with a 6-4 record.

JV and freshman volleyball teams were coached by Mrs. Mary Sweeney.

Coach Sweeney stated, "The participation was good, so each member was never a problem."

When Coach Sweeney was asked about attitudes, she said, "The team definitely liked to win! This attitude gave them incentive to have good practices, and play up to the best of their ability."

"Being on the freshman team gave me a lot of experience, especially when I was shown new things because I was willing to learn and I also enjoyed learning," stated frosh player Muriel Thomas.

Injuries did not play a big part in the outcome of the season, Coach Sweeney notes.

Freshman player Ardessa ("Bubbles") Gilder stated, "The freshman team had some bad games and some good games. We had a lot of help from the JV and varsity players. All three teams had two great coaches. I also met a lot of friends and we played well together. We would

get a little sore at times, but we worked it out."

Another frosh player, Gloria De La Cruz stated, "It was fun playing on the volleyball team. I enjoyed playing, I met a lot of people. It wasn't that hard playing, because of the experience I had in junior high."

The freshman players were, Gloria De La Cruz, Nora Gamez, "Bubbles" Gilder, Vicki Pedro, Shelly Satala, Leanna Tashquinth, and Melinda Barnett; manager.

The junior varsity team ended their season with a 5-6 record. The record does not show how close some of the scores actually were.

The girls had a good season and played very competitively during games.

When Coach Sweeney was asked about outstanding players, she said, "There was a lot of talent on the team, and there were no players more outstanding than that of their own teammates."

The JV player showed a lot of improvement as the season progressed. It would have been better if they could have won more matches, but they did end the season by winning the last two matches.



▲ Coach Mary Sweeney prepares the line-up before a game.

▲ Angie Parsons serves the ball to start a game.

WAY TO GO!

Underdog Cougars take divisionals.

The boys' swim team finished with a record of 3 wins and 6 losses. Girls finished the season with 3 wins and 8 losses. Coach Jim Quinlan stated, "This year's boys' team was the largest in ten years." "The attitude toward winning, playing, and practicing were poor at the beginning of the season, but everyone started developing a proper attitude toward the end of the season."

"The team did play as well as expected. We were the underdog in the divisional meet, but we came out on top beating the two-year defending champs Agua Fria. Said Coach Quinlan."

Coach Quinlan said that there was only one outstanding team member this year. Danny O'Donnell was ranked number one diver in dual meet competition and captured second place in state meet at Amphitheater High School in Tucson.

Team members were. Divers: Danny O'Donnell, Todd Deist, Karl Hawk, Keith Mashore, and Pam Murphy. Swimmers: Kelly Flynn, Julie Ford, Kristi Kinnison, Moni-

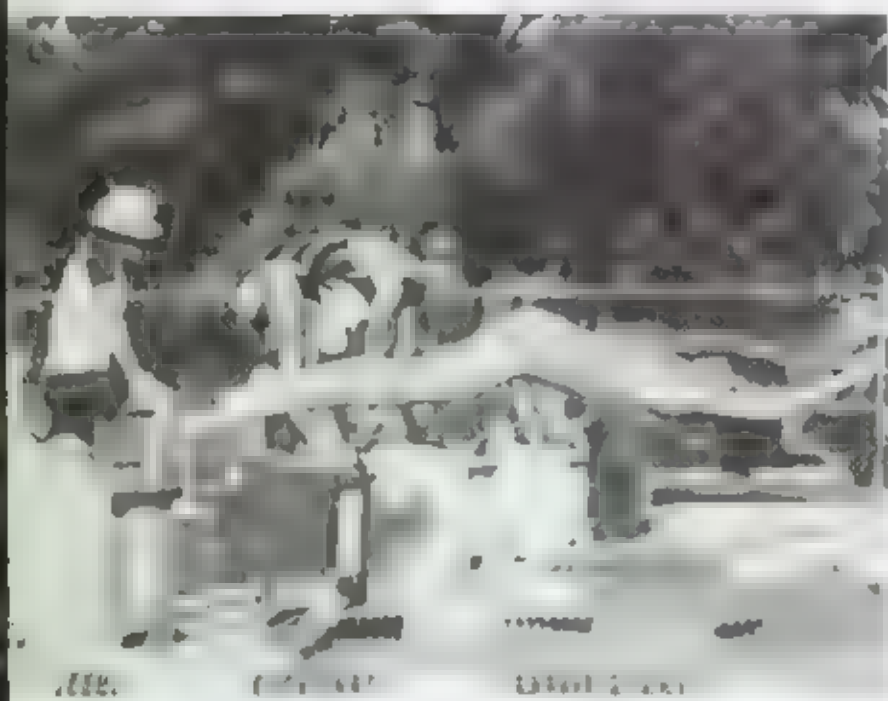
que Kinnison, Kristi McClellen, Jodi Sheldon, Sandy Unger, Tiffany Mims, Robbie McMahon, John Flanders, Brad Troxel, Todd Unger, George Hernandez, Daniel Nason, Michelle Nason, John McCaslin, Jimmy Morrow, Shawn O'Neil, Dale Hartman, Randy Alfredo, Donald Fulton, Alan Kinnison, John Zeigler, Jason Davis, Joe Andrino, Albert Soatikke, Andy Bennett, Gene Hoover, Billy Jackson, and Glen Miller.

Diver Danny O'Donnell commented, "To achieve my goals it takes hard work and dedication."

Monique Kinnison said, "Even when times get tough, don't give up."

Swimmer John Zeigler stated, "As far as other competitive swim teams are concerned, Casa Grande should be feared for more than just its diving."

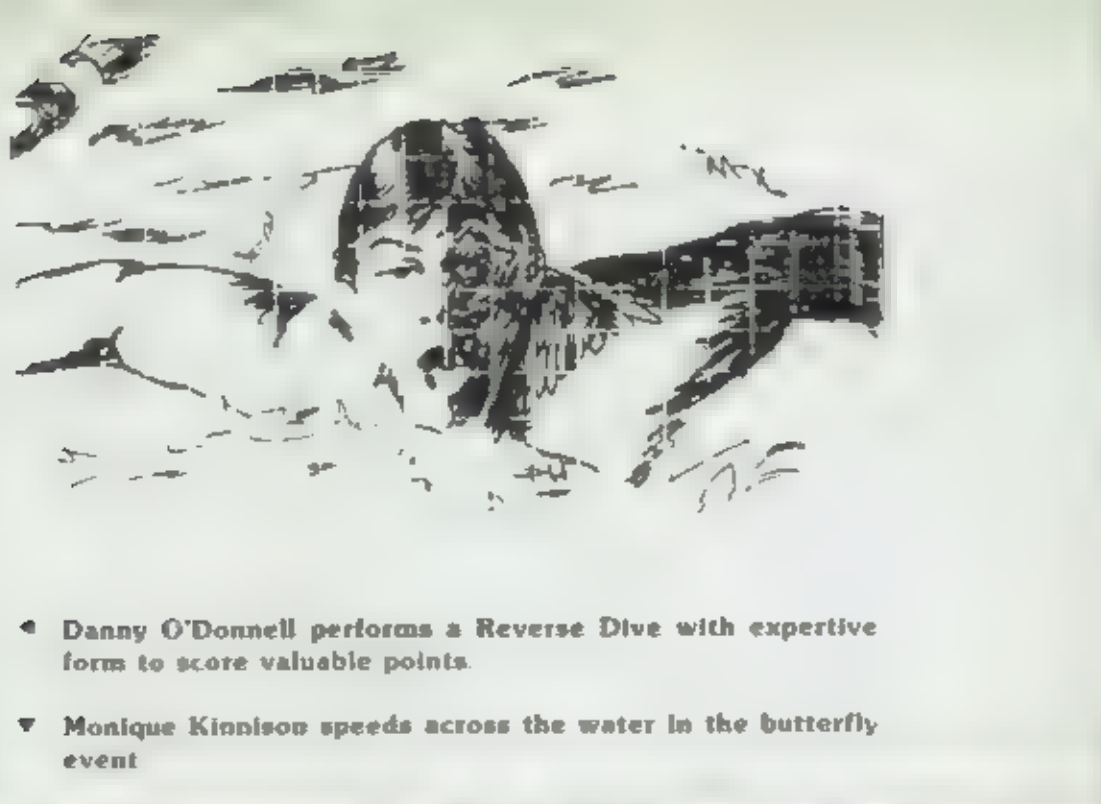
John Flanders remarked, "If it hadn't been for the new freshman members, we would never have had the chance of winning the divisionals."



▲ Girl swimmers get ready for the bang of the starting gun

► A Cougar girl gets the edge in a relay





- ◆ Danny O'Donnell performs a Reverse Dive with expertive form to score valuable points.
- ▼ Monique Kinnison speeds across the water in the butterfly event



GIRLS/BOYS SWIMMING

CG	Team	Opp
84 121	Cortez	70 43
86 103	Sunnyslope	81 66
15 -	Xavier	66 -
- 17	Brophy	-/66
70 85	Agua Fria	101/87
	Arcadia	(rained-out)
	Moon Valley	(rained out)
	Arcadia	(rained-out)
70 65	Apollo	97 107
79/78	Agua Fria	112 94
/-	Central	92 -
-/69	Shadow Mtn	- 96
57/-	Parad Valley	101 -
	St Marys	37
47/108	Arcadia	103 59
76/70	Moon Valley	94 101

- ◆ Todd Deist does an Inward dive before the judges

► Mike Hekking and Ron Nasewytewa place one right after the other in the race

▼ The Cougar cross country team get a good start at the sound of the gun.



CROSS COUNTRY

CG	Team	Opp
45	Central	74
	Glendale	24
	Maryvale	75
21	Alhambra	45
	Central	68
15	Agua Fria	45
	Tolleson	(rained out)

5th PIMA INVITATIONAL

22	Arcadia	35
32	Glendale	23
15	Hayden	50
30	South	68
	Mesa	33

► Dwayne Stewart and Eddie Miguel take a quick breather before the next

WINNING TRADITION

Cougar harriers have another outstanding year.

It's hard to stop a good thing. The prime example is cross country. Although they didn't make the state title as they did two years ago, they still compiled a very impressive record of 11 wins and only 2 defeats. The Cougars boast a 20-3 record in season meets over the past two years.

Coach William Allen said the team did "very well for the mixture of runners we had."

Even though the team's running was up to Coach Allen's standards, they still had problems. "We seem to have had trouble within the areas of practicing and self discipline," said Coach Allen. "Running is a sport where winning becomes a very personal thing and fun. But in order to win you must workout many times by yourself. We seemed to have trouble with this."

Ken Kieser was honored as the most valuable player while team-mate, Duane Johns, recieved 'most improved'.

Gilbert Alvarez, Gregg Glass, Dwayne Stew-

art, Eddie Miguel, Kieser and Johns were the 83-84 harrier squad for Casa Grande while Ron Nasewytewa, Mike Hekking, and Brent Heffron filled the roster for the JV team.

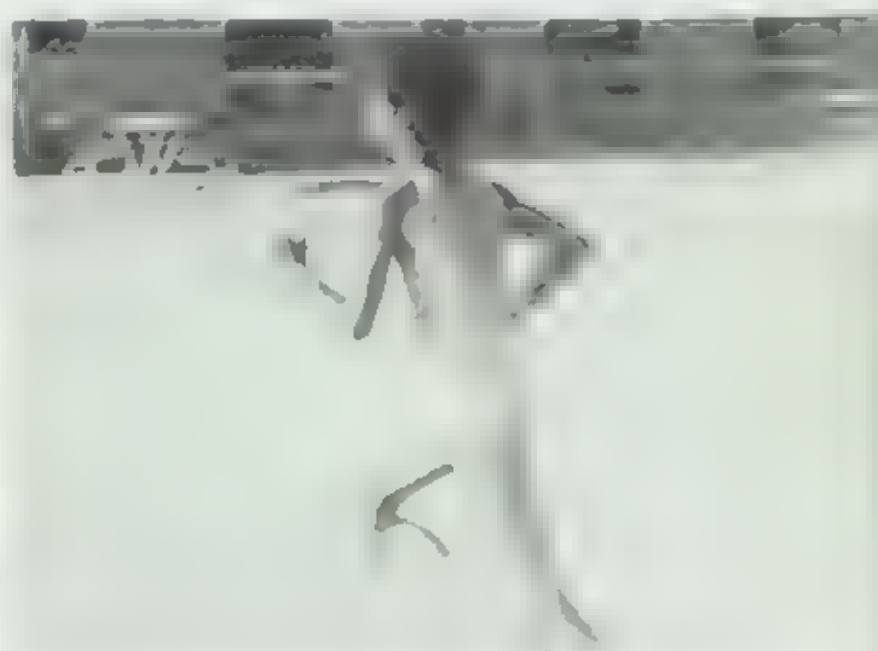
The runners placed second to Glendale for the divisional crown, but were able to compete at state as the top five teams in each of the four state AAA divisions go.

"I felt we should have finished a little closer to Glendale. We should have won a stronger race," said Coach Allen.

Medal winners at divisionals included Ken Keiser and Eddie Miguel.

At state, November 16 at Pima College in

The team was young and inexperienced mainly with freshmen and sophomores, but the inexperience did not prevail. Ken Kieser has led the team all year, with freshman Eddie Miguel following right behind him as second man. Eddie had no gnevances running against mainly upperclassmen. He said, "They were easier than I thought. I was surprised."



▲ Duane Johns practices long hours to be able to run the distance he runs.

◄ Ken Keiser makes competition stiff for the other runners.

YOUNG TALENT

Teams work on basic skills.

"We had a good season, unfortunately we lost to Arcadia twice but the girls did learn the game and all of its parts," commented coach Barbara Ivins.

There was only one major problem with the team this year. Mrs. Ivins said, "Usually twenty to thirty girls try out for the squad at the start of the season, I try to keep 15-18 girls, but this year only nine came out." The girls were ready to practice and drill in order to improve their games.

"Improvement in the playing of tennis was stressed as being the most important thing. Winning is nice but if you don't improve — nothing," said Coach Ivins.

Elaine Green said, "Tennis is a very challenging rewarding sport if you play against the right people and teams, and I hope there will be more challenge in the near future."

"During the freshman season, we didn't have much competition, except against Arcadia, but the way they blew us away they probably thought there was never competition," said Shelly Willis.

The boys' freshman tennis teams had a final record of 3-4 this year. Coach Tony Ivins said that he had more than enough players with no major injuries.

Coach Ivins stated, "The players played up to their potential. We set down some principles that will help our team in the future."

Team members this year were Kevin Blackburn, Jay Bankhead, Eric Alferdo, Alex Hernandez, Brian Churchill and Ricky Demarest.

Brian Churchill said, "Being on the tennis team was fun but hard, because when I played a match there was no one there to back me up if I made a mistake. It was me against my opponent. I simply had to be better than he was in order to win and to do that it took a lot of practice."

"I think the boys' freshman tennis team was fun. We had a good coach. We didn't win that many games, but we did pretty well. I felt good to be on the team and to compete against other players," Noted Eric Alferdo.



▲ Alex Alfredo loosens up before a match

► Connie Coxon rips the ball back to her opponent with ease





◀ Andrea Peterson stretches to return a low hit ball

▼ Jay Bankhead attacks his opponent with a powerful serve.



GIRLS TENNIS

CG	Teams	Opp.
	Agua Fria	(rained out)
	Tolleson	(rained out)
3	Arcadia	6
9	Browne	0
9	Maryvale	0
6	Agua Fria	3
6	Tolleson	0
1	Arcadia	9
9	Agua Fria	0

BOYS TENNIS

CG	Team	Opp.
	Brophy	(rained out)
	Agua Fria	(rained out)
	Tolleson	(rained out)
9	Browne	0
1	Maryvale	8
0	Brophy	9
6	Tolleson	0
6	Tolleson	0
2	Agua Fria	7

◀ Elaine Greene is in a tough battle against a good opponent.



GOLF TEAM Front Row Tommy Johnston, Kip Bailey, Alan Gilmore, Nicole Carlisle. Back Row Erik Rudl, Bill Hicks, Jimmy Fidler



CROSS COUNTRY TEAM Kenny Kleser, Greg Glass, Duane Johns, Eddie Miguel, Brent Helfron, and Dwanye Stewart

A SEASON TO REMEMBER

Golfers go for the birdie.

The golf team had a 17-1 record. Erik Rudi was the most valuable player on the team. Rich Bell was the most improved player. The team will lose three players due to graduation; Jimmy Fidler, Erik Rudi, and Kevin Cissell.

The team consisted of: Jimmy Fidler, Erik Rudi, Kevin Cissell, Scott Waddles, Alan Gilmore, Bill Hicks, Rich Bell, Rene Sandoval, Bobby Castro, Nicole Carlisle, Kip Bailey, Tommy Johnston, Luther Dampier, and Doug Stoltz.

The team has traveled all over the state of Arizona competing in different sports and in different schools. Erik Rudi placed fourth in state last year.

Coach Linley said, "Nicole Carlisle was the only girl that ever lettered in golf."

Nicole admitted, "A lot of people laughed to see a girl play golf, but I intend to keep right on playing."

Several matches were rained out during and especially wet fall season, but the team was able to play the remainder of its games.

CG Team	Opp
207 Alhambra Central Tolleson	261 207 310
217 Hayden Central Arcadia	346 215 216
229 Arcadia Tolleson Maryvale	216 256 219
201 Hayden South Tolleson	260 270 249
6th CAMELBACK INVITATIONAL	
216	Dis. 263 196
Camelback Hayden Maryvale	
Agua Fria Alhambra Browne	
	rained out
Tolleson	
	rained out
Maryvale Alhambra	
	rained out
210 Arcadia	203
202 Browne	219
Tolleson	
	rained out
197 Camelback	173
210 Arcadia	202
225 Agua Fria Alhambra	238 235
225 Hayden Arcadia Central	264 226 240
206 Maryvale	208



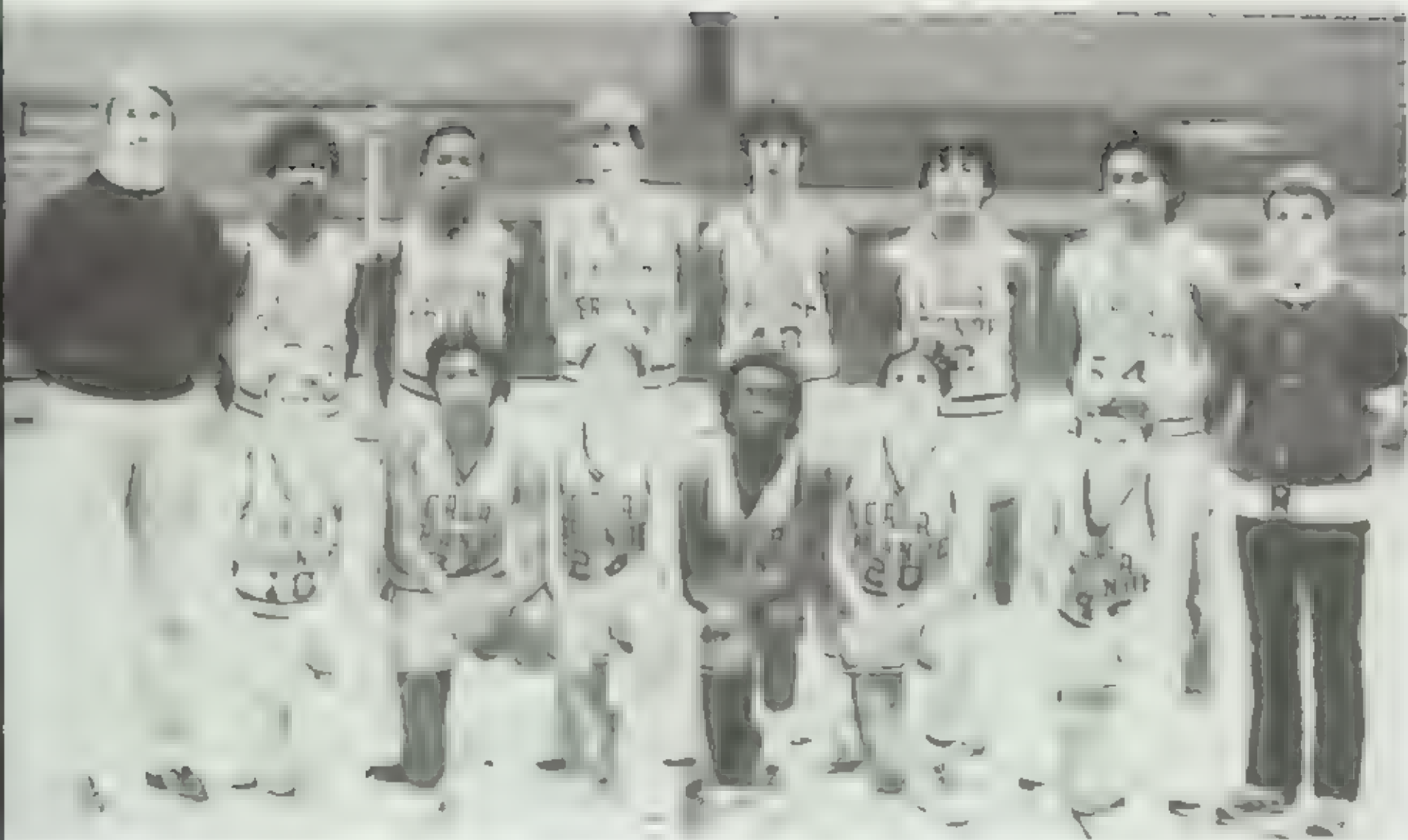
▲ Coach David Linley spends long hours teaching the golfers to better their techniques.

▲ Jimmy Fidler readies himself for a put.



THIS PAGE Top - VARSITY WRESTLERS (standing) Jimmie Gaytan, Matt Duran, Gilbert Zamorano, Fred Marquez, Jimmy Peace, Anthony Edwards, Jeff Berryhill, David Carter (manager); (Front) Ralph Dasti, Tim Dunham, Raul Gamaz, Mike Garcia, Chris Sommers, Arbie Riveria, Ruben Romero, (Coaches) Depardre, Purdom Bottom - FRESHMEN WRESTLERS (back) John Zigler, Jason Davis, Toby Trejo, Coach Bekeart, Enrique Perez, Jay Bankhead (Front) Joey Salinas, Joe Hernandez, Roy Alcantar, Chris Tapia, Frank Achondo

Darin Taylor, Tyler Campbell, Martin Alveraz, Donald Stone, Eddie McGee (Front) Kevin Blackburn, Tommy Gonzales, Ken Jeffers, Ronnie Jordan, David Zargoza, Bobby Meyers, Coach Bruce Cox, Charles Gimore (manager) Bottom - FRESHMEN VOLLEYBALL (back) Miss Slavin, Stacey Matzinger, Ardes Calder, Leanna Tashquith, Marlana Jackson, Mrs. Mary Sweeney, (Front) Angela Parsons, Munel Thomas, Victoria Pedro, Gloria De La Cruz, Nora Gamboa, Shelly Satala





TRUE SPIRIT

Wrestlers bring home tourney records.

"We are wrestling close to our potential. But there is room for improvement. We hope to have reached our peak at divisionals," said Coach Ron Purdom.

The outstanding players for the year were; Anthony Edwards, Jimmie Peace, and Jeff Berryhill. The team played without injuries this year.

"The attitude has been good on the varsity since the Christmas break, though we had quite a few people who had not shown up," said Coach Purdom.

The varsity players for this year are: Chris Sommers; 100 lbs., Ralph Dasti, 107 lbs., Martin Luna; 127 lbs., Art Rivera; 128 lbs., Mike Garcia; 132 lbs., Tim Dunham; 140 lbs., Gilbert Zamarnano; 147 lbs., Ruben Romero; 147 lbs., Anthony Edwards; 157 lbs., Jeff Berryhill; 169 lbs., Jimmie Peace; 181 lbs., Matt Duran, 193 lbs., Fred Marquez, heavy weight, Jimmy Gayton.

Although the team has competed well, Mr. Purdom was upset with the lack of participation of the boys.

The team received fourth place at Canyon Del Oro tournament and tenth at the Mesa Eastside tournament.

Although the varsity team did very well, the freshman team did equally well. Freshman Coach Jim Bekaert said, "All of the boys were outstanding — they tried their best, gave me all they could, improving in every match." Even though injuries did occur, they did not affect the performance in any of the matches.

There was a lack of participation on the freshman team side. Mr. Bekaert commented, "With the potential of wrestlers who came out from the junior high, only ten started."

The attitudes of the team could only be said in one word as Coach Bekaert could put it, "Excellent," he added, "I was very pleased with the efforts of the teams."

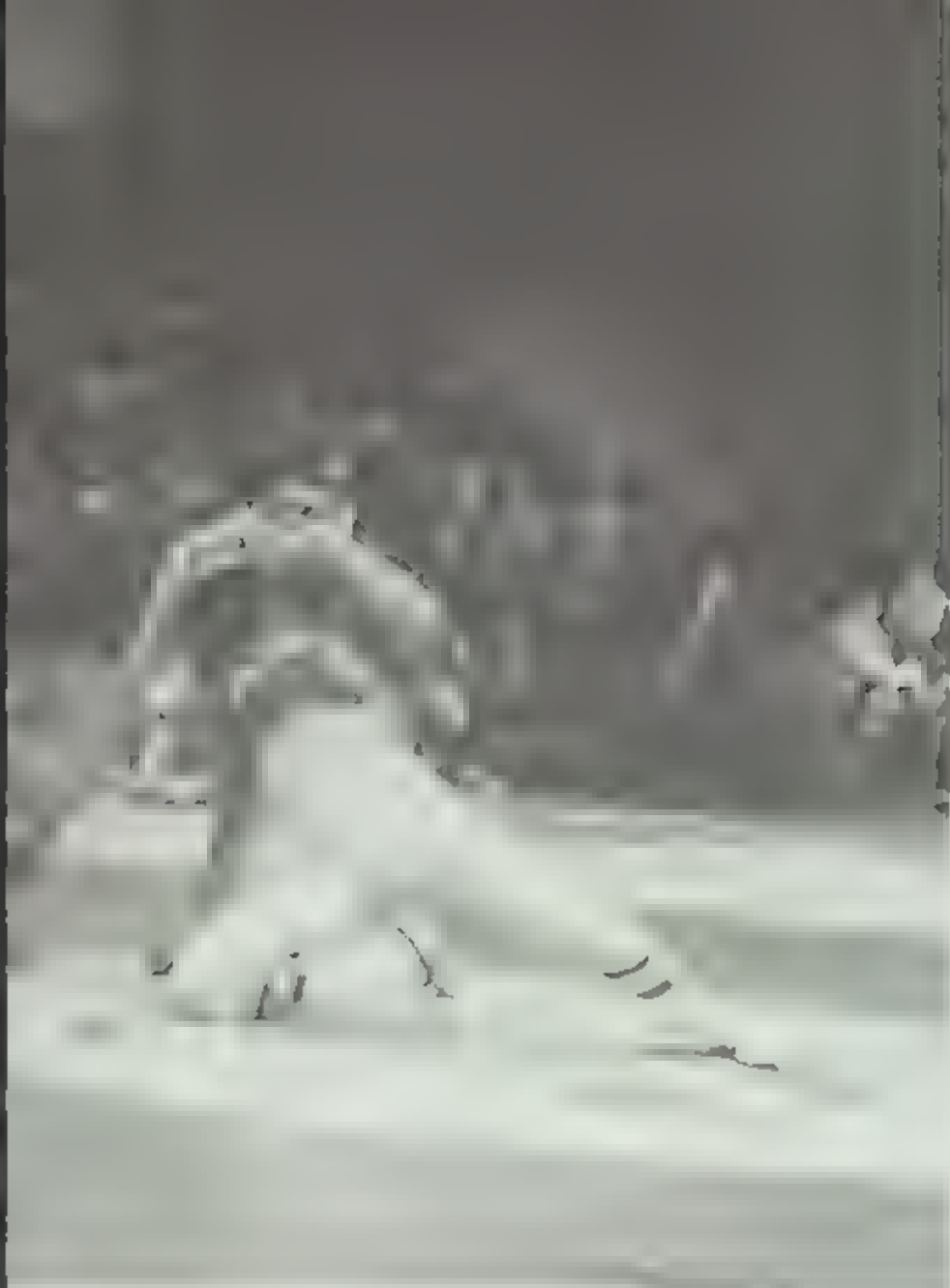
The freshman team members were: Joey Salinas, Chris Tapia, Jay Bankhead, Jason Davis, Toby Trejo, Enrigue Perez, Joe Hernandez, and Ivin Juan.



▲ A referee looks on as a Cougar wrestler pins his opponent. The wrestlers did well throughout the season. These wrestlers struggle to pin their opponents to the mat.

► This Cougar wrestler seems to have overtaken his struggling opponent.





- ◆ A Cougar wrestler gets a lead in pinning his opponent. Strength and speed are couple of things a wrestler needs.
- ▼ The referee watches carefully as Mike Garcia wrestles his opponent to the mat.



- ◆ Jeff Berryhill struggles to pin his opponent.

► A Cougar player tries to block a pass from the opposing team.

▼ Two Cougar players hustle back up court.



DEDICATION

JV and freshman work hard during their seasons.



Under the first-year coaching of Mr. Bruce Cox, who took over for Mr. Stan Groves, the freshman basketball team compiled a record of 6 wins and 5 losses with 5 games remaining in their season.

"They are improving each game. As they learn the system, they gain improvement," said Coach Cox.

There were no problems with injuries or participation and the team's attitudes were 'good and improving,' noted Coach Cox. When he was asked if the team played up to his standards, he replied, "Not at first, but they are beginning to reach the level of expectation I had for them."

He also added, "There were no outstanding players on the team, each contributed and each player knew his role and abilities."

Martin Alvarez, Kevin Blackburn, Tyler Campbell, Tommy Gonzales, Ken Jeffers, Ronnie Jordon, Kevin Keeton, Bobby Meyers, Eddie Miguel, Donald Stone, Darin Taylor, and Dino Zaragoza, made up the freshman squad this year.

Roger Tollet, a basketball team member, commented on how he felt about the season: "We could have won a lot of games, but a lot of the players quit. The ones that stayed with the team can be proud."

As freshman basketball team members, most of them will be able to try out for higher positions next year. Achieving positions on the J.V. or Varsity squads was a goal for many players.

High expectations were supposed to be met in order to keep that goal in view.



◆ A Cougar player tries for a basket

▼ Cougar players try for a rebound



◆ A Cougar two points, drops through
Bobby Meyers tries for two points, from the
baseline

► Monica Fike gets ready to go back out on the field

▼ A Cougar player waits patiently at bat.



BATTER UP!

Girls' softball goes to divisionals.



"The girls' softball team had a winning season," stated Coach Mary Slavin. The team came in third in the divisionals but were defeated in the first round. Their toughest team was Cactus, who by the way, won divisionals, and played at the state tournament. "Cactus is always a strong, well disciplined ball team," said Miss Slavin. The only change that they wished that they had made was "that we would have played maybe a little bit more of intensity at times so we could have been undefeated. There was no problem with lack of participating. We always have many outstanding players wanting to participate," Coach Slavin stated.

Their primary goal from the start of the season was to come together. All of the players were at their best and each set a goal for themselves. Each worked long hard hours trying to accomplish that goal.

P The softball team consisted of Liz Apodoca, Melissa Burgett, Cheli Chew, Shelia Colgrove, Diana Crow, Stephanie Crow, Jennifer, Deall, Monica Fike, Tonya Gulley, Lee Ann Linn, Tiffany Mims, Sandy Unger, Stacy Matzinger, Kristina Myers, Kristina Morago, Annette Redman, Dawn Jewel, and Judy Smith.



◀ Melissa Bargett gets warmed up before going to bat

▼ Cheli Chew pitches the ball. A Cougar player pitches strikes



◀ Cougars get an out, thanks to Michelle Roman



AIMING FOR HIGH GOALS

Varsity basketball has a challenging season.

The 1983-84 Varsity boys' basketball team finished their season with a record of 5-7 in league play and 9-13 overall. Third year varsity Coach Bruce Kieser was pleased with the team's performance. "I thought we played well under the circumstances," he said. "It could have been worse."

And what circumstances they were. Of the team's 22 games, 14 were on the road. "It was different," said Coach Kieser, "but the team learned a lot."

He wasn't, however, pleased with the home crowd support. "They were dead. The guys (team) looked forward to playing at home because the fans' cheering is a big factor in psyching the team up. But with the kind of support we got, the road almost looked welcome," Coach Kieser noted.

Of the team's ten members, seven will be returning. "The seven lettermen will be a nucleus for the next year's team," Coach Kieser said. The Cougars will lose Dave Ortiz, Ken Myore, and scoring leader Bobby Flemons due to graduation.

The team played in a summer league against

teams from their league as well as other teams from around the state. "It was helpful," commented Coach Kieser. "We were young and needed the experience."

Coach Kieser stated that he was satisfied with the schedule despite the fact that they played against several top-ranked teams. "It helped the team to mature," he added.

"We did, though, beat a lot of teams we shouldn't have," said Coach Kieser. "We were not supposed to beat Shadow Mountain, Alhambra, or Trevor Browne, but we did. We also lost to some teams I felt that we should have beat."

He concluded by stating that he was looking forward to next year and he's pretty confident in the team's chances for next season.

Senior forward Bobby Flemons commented about the year. "I really think Cougar basketball is a great feeling even if we can't beat some of the top-rated teams. Coach Kieser is a very good disciplined coach. I hope to go on further and play in college and become a success in anything I do."



▲ Mark Martinez hits a shot from the outside to keep the Cougars alive

► Bobby Flemons gets the offense rolling while Kenny Kieser looks for the pass





◀ Bobby Flemons is a threat to any team when he gets hot

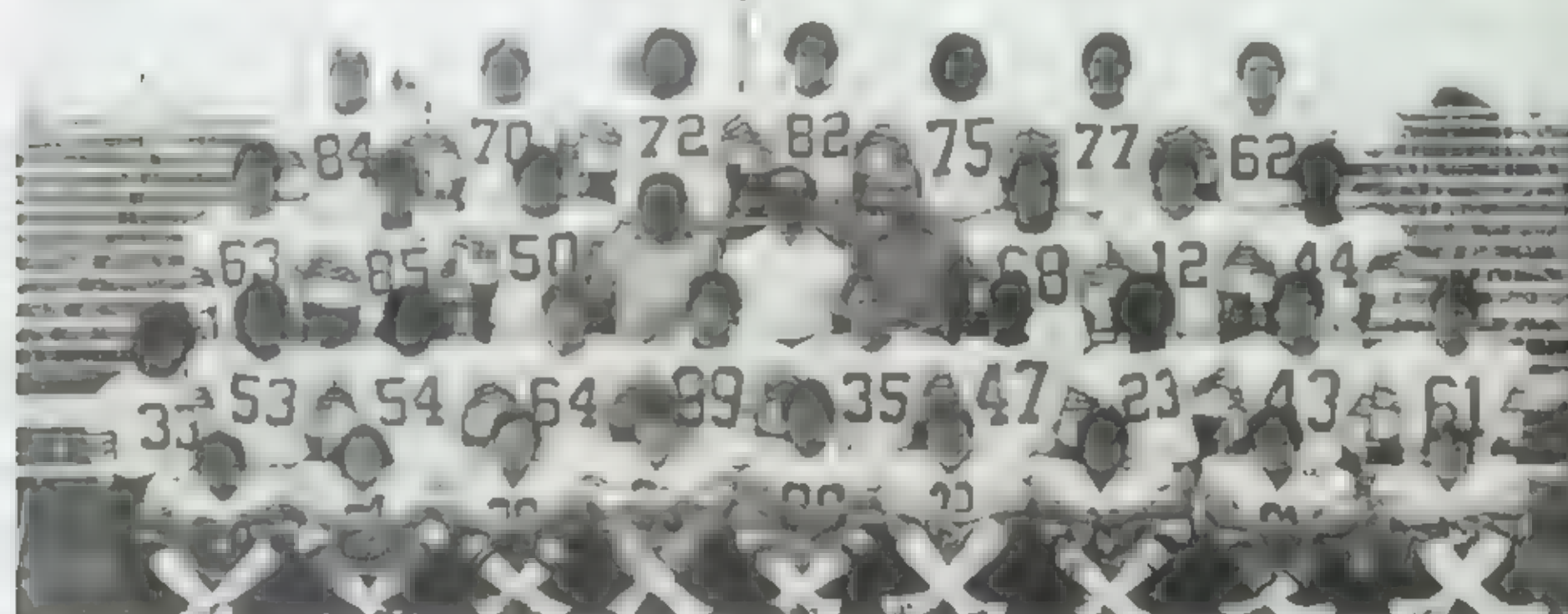
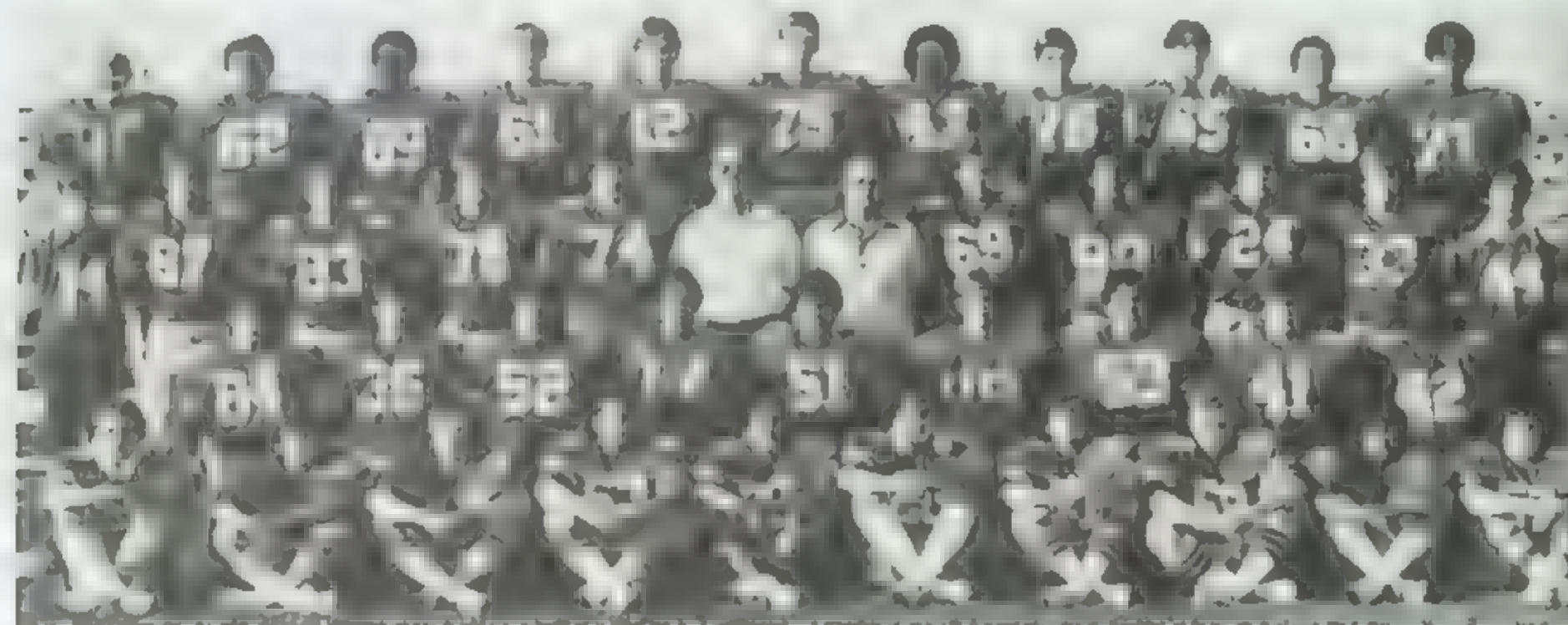
▼ Sophomore Darren Gaines sets up the Cougar offense



VARSITY BASKETBALL

CG	Team	Opp
44	Dobson	63
35	Chandler	43
41	Shadow Mtn.	40
44	Hortzon	54
43	Cortez	59
	Chaparral Tournament	
44	Saguaro	56
48	Hortzon	31
44	Dobson	57
50	Agua Fria	59
56	Tollison	40
42	Alhambra	37
52	Glendale	45
44	Carl Hayden	42
47	Arcadia	59
47	Cactus	65
51	Agua Fria	53
52	Tollison	49
59	Browne	44
55	Glendale	45
5	Carl Hayden	5
53	Arcadia	67
46	Cactus	63

◀ Key West lies on the tip for a team mate to grab





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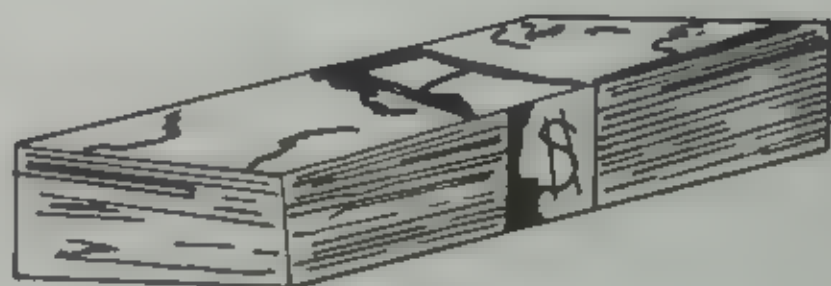
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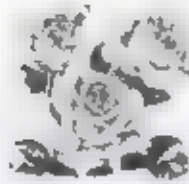
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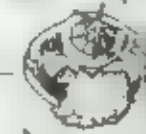
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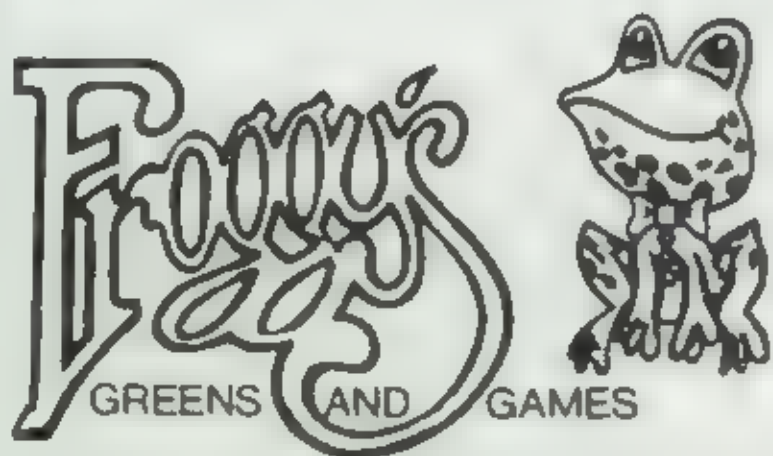
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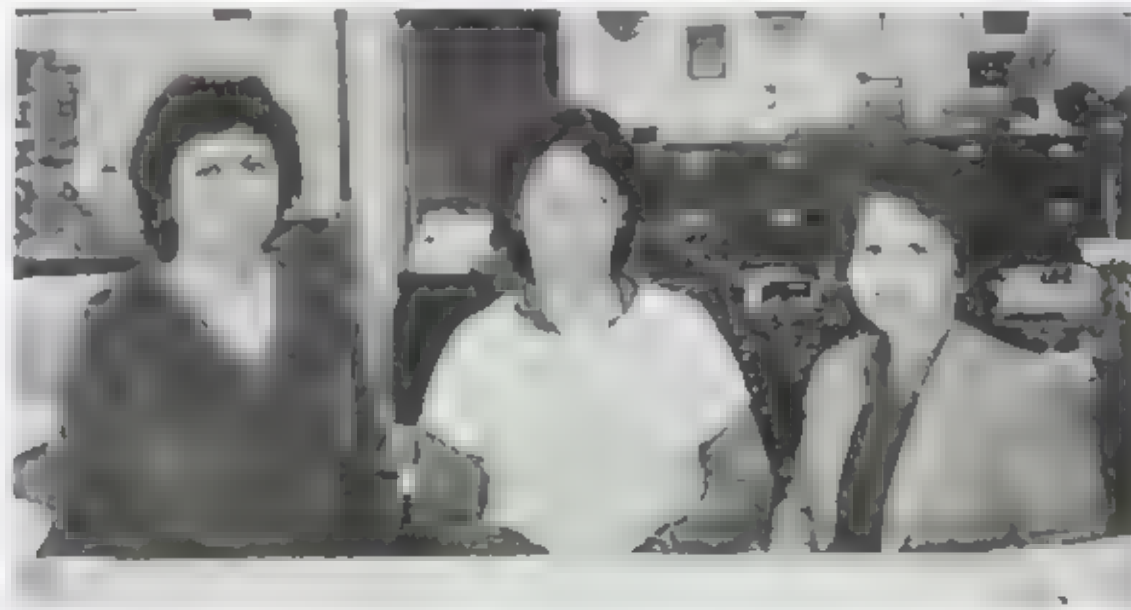
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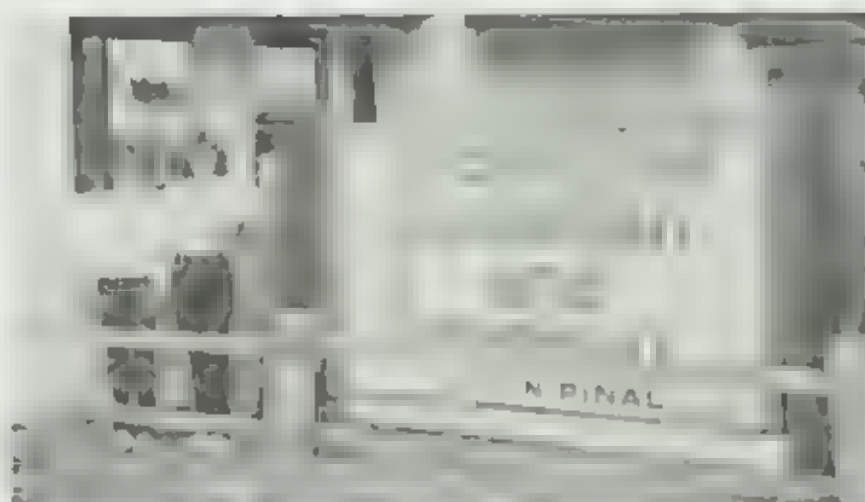


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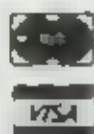
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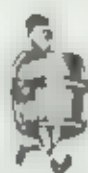
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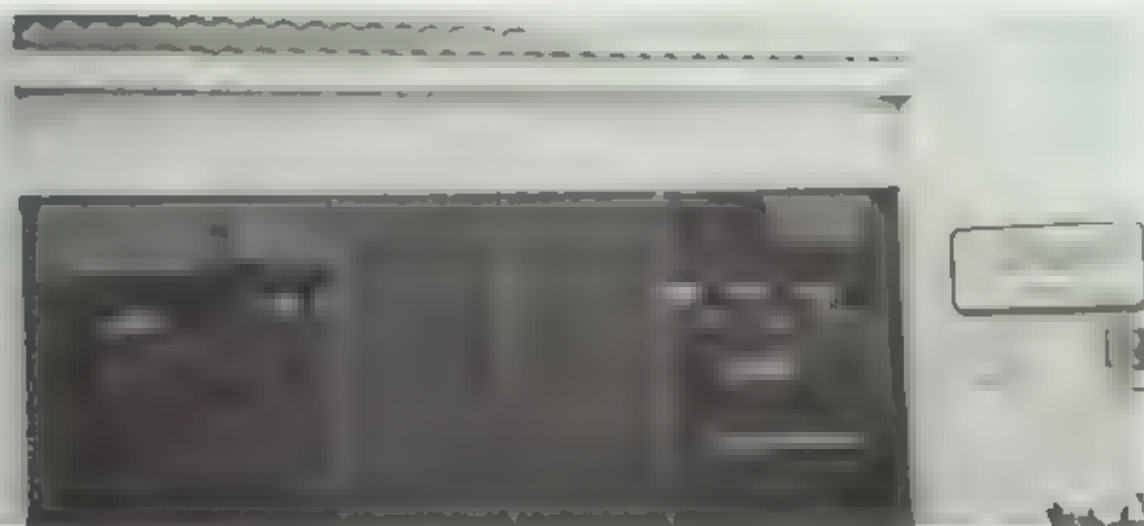


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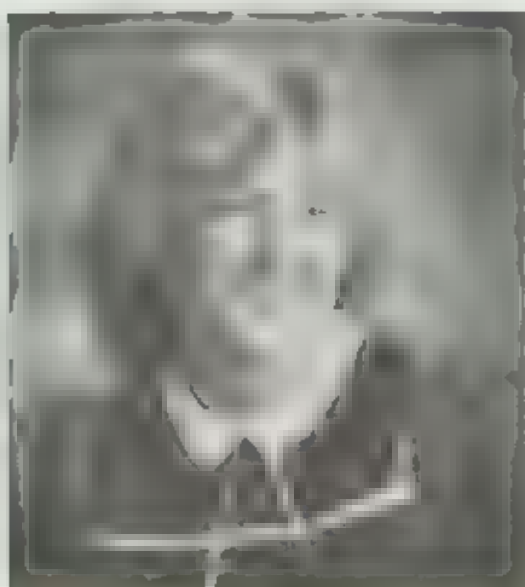
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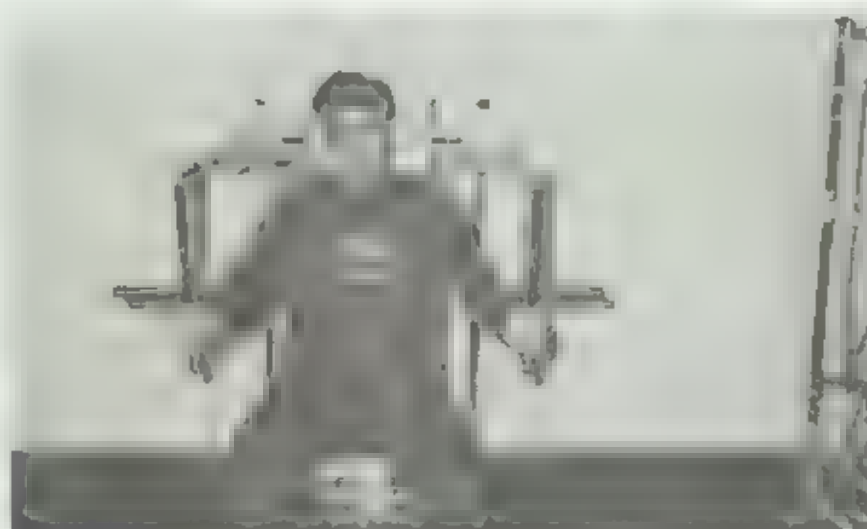
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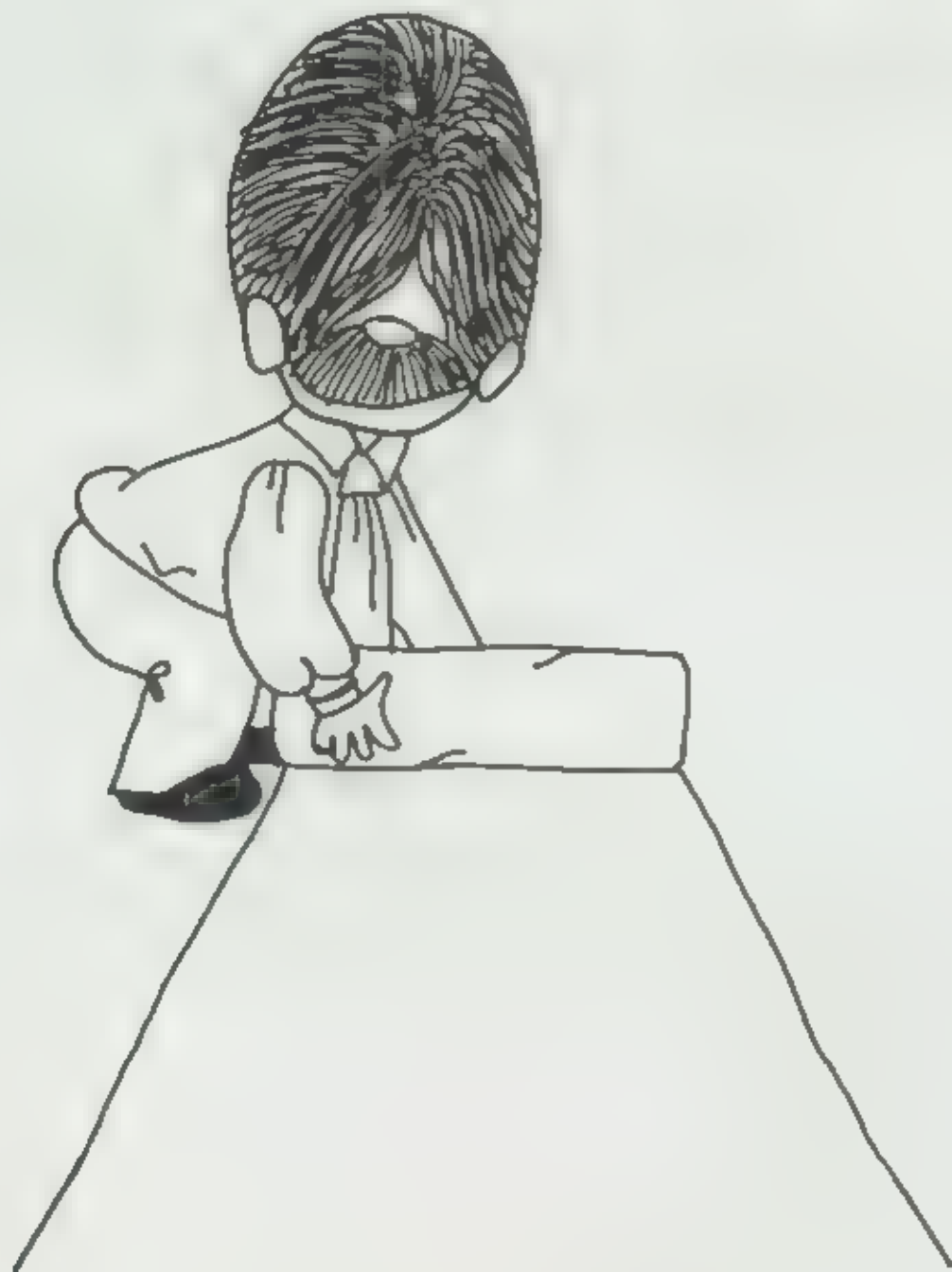
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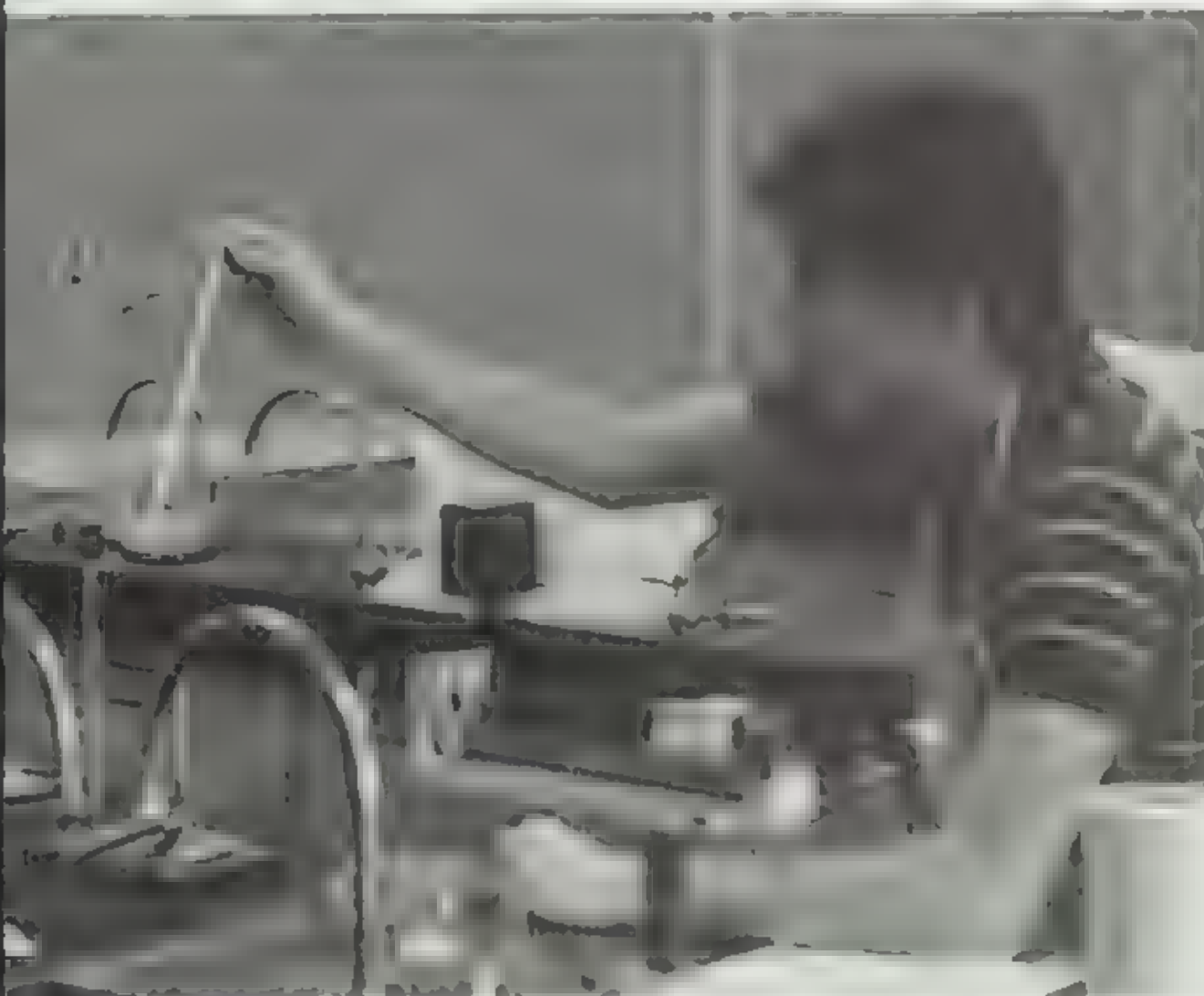
Clean, dry equipment is vital in every experiment. JoAnne Larson carefully cleans a burette. She doesn't want dirty equipment to interfere with the results of the experiment.



Mrs. Barbara Ivins, instructor of the chemistry classes, decorates a bulletin board to demonstrate the many flavors of ice cream that could be made during third quarter. The chemistry classes also experiment with many other things.



Chemicals react throughout the year in this class



◆ In order for certain reactions to occur, strong chemicals must be added. Jeff Younger, a second-year chemistry student, tests the solution's pH, continuing on with a standard titration.

▼ Louisa Monson and Mariel Stevens work as a team to set up the equipment. Special equipment and techniques enable them to proceed with the lab.



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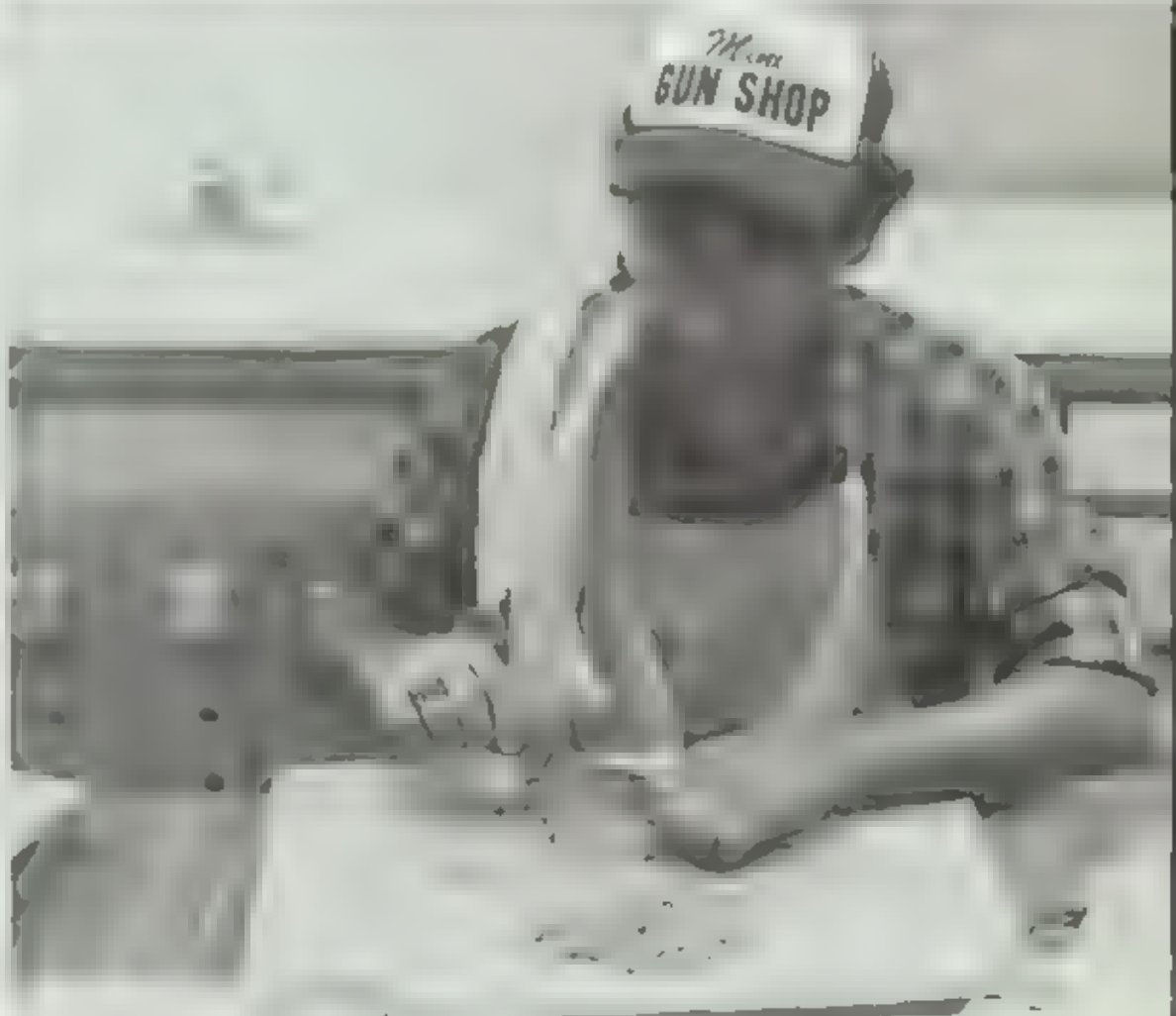
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tion. All classes attended the two assem-
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▲ Mike Gillum chops nuts to add to his cookies. With his cap on, however, he doesn't look much like a cook

◆ Lon Ann Amos observes as the children from one of our child development classes graduate

Top left: Mrs. Mary Sweeney, freshman and JV volleyball coach, works hard to get the roster ready before the game

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Well I guess it time to
say good-bye for know. but
it not forever I know all
we been you around this
summer, I really have
a lot to say I have little
time to say it well all
I really want to say
is that you been such a
good friend that it
kind of hard to say
it, cause I really don't
know how to. But it's been
great to get to know you an
I'll always remember that
hard day in P.E. but it
was worth it. See you in
the summer.

KEEP IN
Touch
D.D. Box 765
C.G.

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great to get to know you.

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hard days in D.C. but it
was worth it. See you in
the summer.

KEEP IN
Touch
D.D. Box 765
C.G.

a sweet girl and
a long time ago.
Stay Sweet.

John Johnson

Hi Diane,
This year's been
fun. I hope you have a
fun summer, and I hope
to see you next year.

"Diana-
"Best of fuck!"
"See ya next year."
E. Guilehard

Dianne,
 you're
 really
 that you. I've seen
 to have we met. Super
 next yr. Just you think in all
 you were, you ought to
 the other group. Classes.
 you always! Yea!
 Michelle Sigurdson

Diana,

Diana
It's really been nice having you in class. Have a nice summer. See you next year.
Ms. Konarski

Well see you later
Miss May

To Diana
A nice girl
I met this year
in 1984 I hope
we stay friends
your friend
Hilbert
Bonnie

Diane
A girl I met in the 7th grade
A good friend hope it stays
that way for along time
See ya
your friend Always
Robert Podrocy
Strive for more in 8
CLASS of '86

Diana
I'm really going
miss seeing you
wish I still had class
to the school
I miss you I miss
the fun I miss
you.

Love
Diane
Always
Chad

TO A REAL PRETTY
+ CUTE GIRL I KNOW
TO AWHILE NOW. HANG
LOOSE AND HOPE TO SEE YOU
NEXT YEAR. GOOD LUCK WITH THE
GUYS! TO AMIGA: MARY ANN
"SO" HOPEFULLY
ADUERO

Diana,
One girl I met this year
and I hope you want to keep it cool
+ smile in class go on.
Diane

